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Jo's Note Book

Following last month's City Council meeting the News editorialized on the possibility and the feasibility of changing the present form of City Government. A suggestion was made at the Council meeting regarding a change to either the City Manager form of city government or perhaps the City Superintendent form of Government and stated that either form might be a fine system for our City Council to adopt.

We have done a good deal of investigating of both forms of Government and want to tell you a little bit about what we learned. In the first place the change to a City Manager form of Government would be because of law, have to be submitted to a vote of the people and within recent months we have seen this done in several communities around. In some instances the measure has passed and in some instances the measure was soundly defeated. In every case, of course, there was the usual amount of political maneuvering from the pros and cons and the success or failure of the measure depended on which side put up the strongest fight.

Here in Fulton we don't think that the City Manager form of Government would ever come to pass and there are several good reasons advanced why it wouldn't. In the first place we don't think that the City of Fulton can afford a City Manager. Such people are highly specialized experts and they don't come for free. The City Manager of Louisville makes somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000 and expenses, I believe. The City Manager of Paducah makes somewhere in the vicinity of \$8,000 and you probably know that Paducah has had a terrific turnover in its managers in recent years.

The managers have left Paducah either for better paying jobs or for inefficiency, or for other reasons, but at any rate that city has had a hard time keeping a City Manager for long.

Suppose Fulton were to vote in the City Manager form of Government, it would be darned lucky to get a qualified man for less than \$7000 a year. Even at that he would be a young fellow on his way up and he would soon leave, or perhaps a has-been who lost the art of managing a city and wouldn't stay around for long. So there too, we would have that ever changing City Manager problem and that would throw us into more confusion in a month than we could worm out of in a year.

From what we've learned lately we would like to see the City Fathers employ a City Superintendent, which is a vastly different type of situation from the City Manager. I have it from good authority that the City could hire a City Superintendent tomorrow, save upwards of \$4000 a year, relieve the Councilmen of the constant worry of tending to the details in their departments and what is more bring about greater efficiency than has ever been witnessed in local City Government.

The most amazing fact that I learned while looking into the two types of Government is that such a man as a City Superintendent is available on a moment's notice, well maybe not that fast, and is well acquainted with the set-up of City Government, City maintenance, city property and just about everything else that concerns this municipality.

A City Superintendent would not be an official Mayor by any means. With such a man employed the City Council would function as it is now, only the councilmen could attend to their own business ventures with ease and free from the worry that a water main is leaking here, a gas pipe is torn up there, or a street has an overflow just everywhere.

Talked to a councilman the other day about the problems he encounters in his work as a city official and it was right funny to hear the many worrisome details he bothers with for \$5 a month as councilman. When I told him what I had learned about the benefits of having a City Superintendent and the money that could be saved annually, and the efficiency that could be brought about, he was

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THE NEWS

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

Volume Twenty-Four

Fulton, Fulton County, Kentucky, Thursday October 6, 1955

Number Forty



THE PRIMARY IS OVER - Four of Kentucky's Democratic leaders clasp hands at a Louisville Harmony meeting, pledging all-out support for A. B. Chandler and the Democratic ticket at the November 8 general election. From left: Bert Combs, Earle Clements, Alben Barkley and A. B. Chandler. Barkley predicted a Chandler victory by more than 100,000 votes while Clements called on all Kentuckians to unite behind the ticket. Chandler said, "A winner can be magnanimous but a loser can be magnificent. I salute the magnificent Bert Combs."

Fulton County Boys To Exhibit Cattle At International Show

A State Herd of Jersey cattle raised by Kentucky farm youngsters will compete in the competitions of the big International Dairy Show which is set for Oct. 8-15 in the Amphitheatre of

the Chicago Stock Yards. It will be made up of cattle from Fulton, Christian, Callaway, Henry, Boyle, Jessamine and Lincoln counties.

WILLOW-WILDE BULL WINS FIRST AT NATIONAL SHOW

Hensley Farms D. Noble, two year old Guernsey bull from Willow - Wilde Farms, Fulton, Ky., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnette and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hixon, won first place as a two year old at the National Dairy Show in Waterloo, Iowa, Tuesday. He has been nominated as All-American Two Year Old.

D. Noble won Kentucky Grand Champion at the State Fair in Louisville and Grand Champion in Mid-South Fair in Memphis. He stands undefeated as a two year old. He has twenty choice daughters on the farms.

D. Noble was sired by McDonald Farms Distinctor and is out of the Hensley Farms G. Nona a cow that has won many honor awards during her four years on the Tanbark.

His six months old brother sold for \$2,000 last May. Mr. Hixon, who took D. Noble to Waterloo, phoned Mr. Burnette of his victory at the noon hour Tuesday.



ALL HAIL HER ROYAL HIGHNESS. Queen Kathy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Campbell, was selected Queen of the Cub Scout Carnival last Thursday night. Smiling approval of the selection are her two maids who were runners-up in the final selection. They are (left) Nancy Treas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Treas and Peggy Russell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Russell.

KING MOTOR CO. LOW BIDDER ON 37 NEW TRUCKS

Local Firm Gets Contract From State

Contract awards totaling \$137,605 for additional automobiles and trucks for the Kentucky Highway Department were announced by the Purchasing Division today.

The awards bring to \$958,366 the total value of highway equipment bought in the past several weeks. Officials said the purchases are to replace worn equipment.

The Purchasing Division said all the awards approved today went to lowest bidders. It listed the vehicles, bids, and firms as:

Thirty - seven Dodge 2 - ton dump trucks, \$84,286. King Motor Company, Fulton; 28 Dodge half-ton pickup trucks, \$35,344, and one 3/4-ton Dodge pickup truck, \$1,429. Hannah Motors, Louisville; six Plymouth sedans with standard transmission, \$9,404, and four Plymouth sedans with automatic transmission, \$7,045. Goodwin Brothers, Lexington.

BRO. COVINGTON CONDUCTS REVIVAL AT LOCAL CHURCH

Presbyterians Holding Nightly Services Here

By special request of the members of the local Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Bro. Hubert Covington of Murfreesboro, Tenn. has returned to Fulton to conduct the revival services each evening this week at 7:30 p. m.

On Monday evening, this consecrated bearer of Christ's message used for his subject the story told by an empty church pew. Bro. Covington described in conversational form the thoughts of an empty church pew, its desire to be used by heavy-hearted listeners who will be cheered to hear the plan of Christianity.

The main topic Tuesday evening dealt with the sinner's need for Christ and the varied ways in which Christ meets the

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BERT YARBROW, JR. NAMED PRESIDENT OF YOUNG DEMOS

Group Hears Gen. Buckman Talk Of Unity

Attorney - General J. D. Jiggs - Buckman, a candidate for Lieutenant - Governor in the August primaries was the principal speaker Tuesday night when the Young Democrats held their annual meeting at Smith's Rose Room. A large number of Democrats from several First District counties were in attendance at the meeting, presided over by Jerry Jones, president of the group.

Mr. Buckman stressed the need for party unity in the General Election in November and urged that Democrats everywhere forget the spirited primary and join in electing a full Democratic ticket in November.

"I was not for Happy Chandler in the primary," Mr. Buckman told his audience. "But the primary is over and it is time to join ranks in electing Happy and Harry Lee Waterfield by 100,000 majority in November."

Much credit was given Jennings Kearby for arranging the meeting.

Following Mr. Buckman's talk officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Bert Yarbrow, Jr., president; Ruth Johnson, first vice - president; Tolbert Dallas, second vice - president; Roland Green, third vice - president; Kathryn Hassell, fourth vice - president; John Statton, secretary; and J. C. Meness, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are: Roland Nugent, Don Sensing, Frank Rice, Jr., Mrs. Patay Gamm, Ardel Fields and Fred Homra.

Something New Added To Walls In Suite Of Governor

Until now no picture has hung on any wall of the Governor's new suite at the State Capitol. But now there is one in the outer reception room, where all visitors are sure to see it.

It is a framed, glass-covered copy of the invoice for carpeting in the suite. The invoice is from the Strassel Co., Louisville. It shows that on Jan. 13, 1955, the Commonwealth of Kentucky was sent invoice No. 890 for \$2,720 for carpeting in the Governor's suite of six offices.

This is the carpeting which was referred to in the campaign as "the \$20,000 rug" as he campaigned successfully against Democrat Bert Combs. The carpeting was bought by Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, who supported Combs.

Helen French Pledges Social Sorority At UK

Miss Helen French of Hickman has received a bid to join the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on the University of Kentucky campus.

Miss French is one of 234 women students chosen for sorority bids as announced by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, UK dean of women.

CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER THRILLS NINE-YEAR OLD BOY WITH RARE BONE AILMENT

It was Christmas in September for little Gene Darwin Thompson and the personal appearance of Santa Claus couldn't have made that nine-year old boy any happier. Gene is a patient in the Obion County Hospital with a rare bone ailment and looks like the young fellow will be hospitalized for about six months. But Gene is cheerful, so cheerful that folks can't seem to do enough for him, he's such a nice boy.

Last week the Sunday School Class Superintendent and his teacher arrived with a gift box for him, overflowing with presents from the members of the First Christian Church in Fulton. It was a truly heart-warming sight to see this bright-eyed youngster open his gifts, one by

Patterson To Be Heard In Marshal County In January

Circuit Judge Elvis J. Stahr Tuesday granted Mrs. Willie Mae Patterson a change of venue in her trial on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of her estranged husband, Clyde Patterson.

Judge Stahr ordered the case transferred to Marshall Circuit Court at Benton and all witnesses were placed under bond for appearance there on the second Monday in January.

The case then will pass into the jurisdiction of Circuit Judge H. H. Lovett. Judge Stahr said

all records of the case will be sent to Benton for the trial. He added there was no way for him to know whether the trial would be held in January or whether Judge Lovett would continue it to another date.

The change of venue came after 23 prospective jurors had been disqualified, and only five tentatively accepted.

With that problem facing the court Mrs. Patterson's attorneys reinstated a motion for the change in venue.

Judge Stahr said he believed it was virtually impossible to obtain a jury in Fulton County and that rather than summons a venire from another location to try the case here, he ordered the change.

"I felt like she might get a fairer trial in some other place," Judge Stahr said.

Mrs. Patterson was tried here in May with the jury failing to agree. Judge Stahr said a jury

in other action in this term of court the Judge sentenced Gav. Gray, a Hickman resident, to ten years in the penitentiary on two counts of pandering. Gray was charged with pandering on behalf of his wife and also a resident of St. Louis.

Thursday the court will convene in Fulton when the case of E. C. Waire vs. the City of Fulton and Carmel Page and the Maryland Bonding Company is scheduled to be heard.

..... was obtained then by calling 60 venire-men after the regular panel had been exhausted.

The trial was reset for last Tuesday, but an affidavit by a physician that Mrs. Patterson was ill and unable to stand trial caused the week's delay.

Tuesday a panel of three Hickman physicians examined Mrs. Patterson and pronounced her able to stand trial.

The three physicians, Dr. D. H. White, Dr. J. G. Samuels and Dr. J. C. Samuels, made the examination.

Mrs. Patterson, in the previous trial, testified she shot her former husband after he threatened to shoot her and made a motion toward his revolver lying on the car seat beside him.

The first trial was held after Judge Stahr overruled a motion for a change of venue.

FIRST DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET OCT. 13

Beaver Dam Is Site For Annual Meeting Of Clubs

The forty - second annual meeting of the First District of the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Beaver Dam Baptist Church at Beaver Dam. It was announced recently by Mrs. Carlos B. Embry of Beaver Dam, district governor.

Highlighting the meeting will be the election of a governor to serve for a term of two years. Ballots have been sent out for nominations.

Luncheon will be served at noon, Mrs. Embry said. Reservations should be made with Mrs. R. D. Ridley of Hartsford, she added.

Mrs. S. H. Flowers, state president, and other officers of the federation will be honored guests at a meeting and luncheon.

A special table has been reserved for junior club members at the luncheon, with a business session also on schedule for them.

Slated for a top spot on the day's program will be a panel discussion on "Federation in Action" by state officers.

First and second prizes will be awarded clubs having the best year books for the club year 1955-56. Judging will be on neatness, information and types of programs. Both printed and mimeographed books will be

(Continued on Page 7)

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12 PAGES This Issue

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

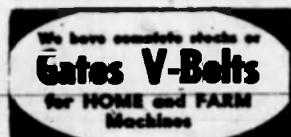
by Marie Holland

Home Demonstrator Kentucky Utilities

Clothes lines are not the only lines you get rid of when you switch to an electric dryer. You get rid of those fatigue lines that etch themselves into your face from hours of lifting and carrying, hanging and pinning. You have fewer colds when you no longer have to run in and out of doors in all kinds of weather. Yes indeed the automatic clothes dryers are a great help to the

modern housewife. They find it convenient to wash and dry clothes at night after work, also wash on rainy days and save the sunny days for pleasure. The housewife is also convinced that the automatic dryers give less wear to the clothes than the winter winds.

When a dryer is mentioned some wonder about the cost of operation. Most dryers have a 4800 watt element which means that every hour the dryer is used approximately 5 kilowatts of electricity have been used, which would cost .10 cents if you are on the .02 cent-per-kilowatt rate. But many loads of clothes dry in 30 minutes so you could count .05 cents for each load of clothes dried. There are some dryers that can be plugged directly into a 120 line, but most dryers need a 240 line. If your



BENNETT ELECTRIC
PHONE 201 FULTON

THE Past and Present of



Jessamine is probably the only Kentucky county named after a woman . . . and that happened by indirection. Jessamine Douglas was fetching water when Indians killed her. The early settlers named the creek in her honor, and later, when the county was formed, it was called Jessamine after the stream.

Today, Jessamine County still raises hemp seed. It is famous for thoroughbred and saddle horses, for its purebred cattle, dairy herds and hogs. Tobacco is a major crop. A distillery and a large stone company also are located there. So is Camp Nelson National Cemetery.

Many citizens of Jessamine County, past and present, have always enjoyed an occasional glass of beer—the beverage of moderation. The sale of beer under orderly conditions is an important objective of your brewing industry. Our continuing educational program helps beer retailers maintain their high standards.



KENTUCKY DIVISION, U.S. BREWERS FOUNDATION
1929 Mayberr Building, Louisville, Kentucky

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

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HEAP SOON!



Last call for

Extra Listings
Changed Listings
New Listings
Ads in Yellow Pages

Make it easy for members of the family, or business associates, to be called by having them listed in the new telephone directory. The cost is low, the convenience is great. Now's the time, too, to tell us if you wish to make

any changes in your present listing. MR. BUSINESSMAN: Your ad in the Yellow Pages goes into every telephone home and business in the city. It sells for you every day in the year. Call the Telephone Business Office right away.


Southern Bell

Telephone and Telegraph Company

METHODIST CHURCH FORMS NEW GROUP OF MEN WORKERS

 Randall Burcham
First President
Of Organization

A new organization of Methodist Men in the First Methodist Church, Fulton, Ky., has been chartered by Methodism's General Board of Lay Activities in Chicago. Officers of the new group include: president, Randall P. Burcham; vice-president, Dr. Glenn Bushart and secretary, Dr. D. M. Baird. The Rev. Henry E. Russell is pastor of the church.

The local group is one of more than 8,000 Methodist Men organizations out of a total of 10,000 clubs which the board plans to charter by 1956. It is estimated that 2,000,000 men in The Methodist Church are prospective members of Methodist Men clubs.

house is already wired for an electric range, all you need to do is extend this large line from your meter box to the place for the dryer. Houses that have been built or wired in the last 5 years will be wired for an electric range even if an electric range is not used.

Some dryers need an outside vent, to let the vapor escape. Other dryers provide a drain so the vapor will be condensed to water as it goes down the drain it carried all the lint with it. This type furnishes a lint catcher which is easily removed and cleaned by hand.

Do not let your clothes remain in the dryer after the cycle has been completed. The dryer is still not inside and this will tend to set the wrinkles in the clothes. Also it tends to take out the natural moisture from the clothes. You will find the ironing is faster and easier. Let an electric dryer do away with your washday blues.

Hearing that Warners' was talking seriously with Jim Perry, who appeared with Phil Silvers on TV, M-G-M got interested and had Perry's name on the dotted line while Warners' still was considering. He reports to work there this month.

Jolly



"Jolly" is the word as well as the name for Frank McHugh, above, veteran Hollywood character actor, who portrays the whimsical role of Joseph Jolly, retired postman who has a heart of gold. Jolly turns his home into a "Hotel For Pets" in the new daytime serial on WLW Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:45 p.m., EST.



With JIM PRYOR
Agricultural Agent, Illinois Central Railroad

Late Lambs

In my travels throughout Western Kentucky, I find several flocks of sheep with late lambs. My advice to the farmer with these late lambs is to try to get every lamb to weighing 85 pounds and get them on the market by the 15th of October. It will pay you to feed grain to these lambs even though they are on lespedeza pasture. The remaining lambs should be brenched and turned out to pasture. If they get to 85 pounds in November you would best market them as early as possible. Keep the rest until spring. It has been a good practice to keep the rams up during the day and turn them out late in the afternoon. If you have lambs that have been shorn running with woolled lambs you should separate them. You expect much gain from the clipped sheep. They will stay in the shade with the woolled lambs instead of grading. This is especially true in warm days from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Now sheep cannot tell time but the sun is very hot at this time of day.

New Era In Pig Worming

The other day I was reading along and found this pig worming information so here goes. This pig wormer is used in drinking water for pigs 9 to 14 weeks of age, or at 45 to 90 pounds body weight. This liquid is used at the strength of one ounce to the gallon of water for each pig. Since you can't make a pig drink a whole gallon of water at one time, just allow the pigs to have no other water for drinking until the entire amount of medicated water has been consumed.

In warm weather the total amount of one gallon of medicated water per pig may be consumed within 12 to 24 hours. Droppings from the pigs begin to show the swift effectiveness of the wormer a few hours after the first medicated water is drunk.

The hogs' feeding program does not have to be changed in any way during the worming period, and there is no shock to the animals. It is also very economical.

Roundworms in hogs have long been a problem for hog raisers. The drinking water wormer introduces a new era of simple, economical and effective worming for hogs.

Support Factory Project

1956 Shaw-Walker

OFFICE GUIDE

Just off the press! 292 pages of ideas and equipment to ease and shorten office work. FREE to Purchasing and Office Executives.

Harvey Caldwell Co.
Drive-In Office Outfitters
Phone 674

STATE DAIRYMEN ADOPT PLAN FOR ADA SET ASIDE

 Fund Planned
To Increase
Product Sales

The Kentucky A. D. A. board of directors meeting in Louisville, Sept. 22nd, voted unanimously to adopt the voluntary A. D. A. year-around set-aside of 2¢ cwt. starting on January 1, 1956.

In announcing the action, John Moser, President of A. D. A. of Kentucky stated, "The time has arrived when Kentucky dairymen will join their neighbors throughout the country in building bigger and better markets for all dairy products. We dairy farmers can already see the results of an expanded promotion program and we are beginning to get returns far more than we invest in our voluntary sales organization."

"The future of the dairy industry is at stake and it seems imperative that every dairyman

and every plant cooperate to the fullest to make this expanded program a big success."

Robert Wilson, Kentucky American Dairy Association manager, reported on this year's set-aside in Kentucky which broke all records in farmer participation and dollar investment. He also outlined the 1956 program which nationally will be a \$7,000,000 effort to increase dairy products consumption.

New directors seated on the Kentucky A. D. A. board were C. D. Leichter, Maysville, representing evaporated milk; Alex Calvert, Mayslick, Ky., as pro-

ducer director; Luther Gardner, Hickory, Ky., as producer director; and Charles H. Carpenter, Harrodsburg, representing ice cream.

Support Factory Project

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTESTE, a pleasant alkaline (non-salt) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little **FASTESTE** on your plates. No gummy, soapy, salty taste or feeling. **FASTESTE** odor (denture breath). Get **FASTESTE** at any drug counter.

RUPTURE

WORLD'S FIRST BALL-BEARING SWIVEL TRUSS

Sensational Invention—"SWIVO TRUSS"

eliminates belts and straps, 18 tiny ball-bearing allows controlled Swivel for Freedom of Movement at work or play—Wear in Bathing—No side or Hip Pressure—So simple can be put on in 2 seconds—Free Demonstration.

CITY DRUG CO.

Phone 70-438

408 Lake Street

Next to Fulton Bank

Fulton, Ky.



there's one school bell that rings every day in the year

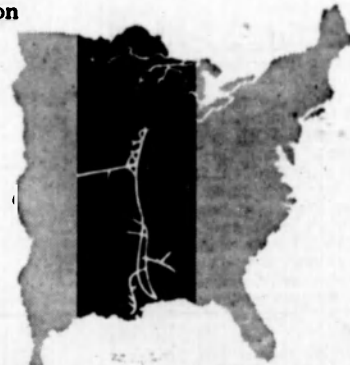
• The great American ritual of buying a book strap, freshening the lunch box and aiding youthful feet into stiff, new shoes begins once more. School bells are ringing again after a long summer silence.

• But there is one bell in your community that rings every day in the year for school children—the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio locomotive bell. Last year its business-like tone meant almost one million and a half dollars in tax payments for educational purposes alone. A tidy sum for a very important obligation.

• As taxpayers too, you should follow the progress of pending legislation, recommended by President Eisenhower's Cabinet Committee on Transportation, to allow each form of transportation to compete on an equal basis—without special advantage to any.



Gulf, Mobile & Ohio RAILROAD



Diary of Doin's

—Around Fulton—

The News writes social happenings about you and your friends.

We were talking shop one time with Joe Creason, the Courier-Journal's prolific writer and goodwill ambassador without portfolio, about the difficulty a reporter encounters about getting started on a story. Said Joe: "If I can ever write the lead to the story the rest of the facts write themselves." He also said that sometimes he ends a story and finds that all the time he has "been backing up his lead."

That's the way it is with this diary of doings. If ever we can find some scintillating sentence to start off the column with, the rest of the blurbs just come naturally.

So that's the way it is this week. Since we put some deadly prose on paper last week, we have been wondering what to start off with this week. You can readily see that now that we've got the lead out of the way we can start with out pot-pourri of chit-chat.

We learned from Bettie Louise Reed that son Billy, a super-duper jet pilot has recently returned from a quick mission to

England for two weeks and is back at his home-base in Riverside, California. Funny thing happened while Billy was in England that proves that maybe this world is not so small after all. While Billy was "missioning" from a London airfield his cousin-in-law Colonel Jim Isbell was also on an inspection tour of air-bases in that area and both were operating from the same airfield but they did not see each other while there.

The Fulton folks knew that Billy and Jim were to be in England about the same time, but neither of the air force officers knew it, so they missed the opportunity to visit with each other while there. That's too bad, because Jim is stationed in Washington, D. C., and Billy in California and they don't get many chances to cross paths in these here United States of America.

The first real harbinger of Fall, besides the falling leaves and these wonderful crisp, cool mornings is the announcement that the Woman's Club will have its opening meeting of the year this Friday. The club-rooms have been made ready for the occasion and will be the perfect setting for the ladies who will attend in their new Fall raiment. As always a good program has been arranged for the first meeting and this year Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, a former Fultonian will tell of her life and experiences while a resident of Mexico. Mrs. Cooper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavender is making her home here for a few months while her mining engineer husband is off on some assignment not quite suitable for leaving his family with him.

Vivacious, capable and charming Mrs. Cooper will add just the right note to the opening meeting and all of us are looking forward to her talk.

Miss Mary Martin and Mrs. Leonard Allen are co-chairmen of the program, which is another



FROM THESE FIVE CAME THE QUEEN. Judges at the Cub Scout Carnival eliminated all but these five lovelies from which the queen was selected. They are: Dotty Hogan, Kathy Campbell, Sara Jane Hall, Peggy Russell and Nancy Treas.



"I HEREBY CROWN THEE ROYAL RULER" former Cub Scout Queen Jill Edwards says as she places the golden crown on Queen Kathy. Looking on are maids (left) Nancy Treas and Peggy Russell, who will serve with the New Queen.

assurance that Friday will be a gala day for the club women around us.

No wonder that smash-hit "Oklahoma" was such a success! It's because the people of that western state are such charming and interesting people. Fulton has had the pleasure for the past several days of visiting with and entertaining a couple of lovely ladies and their all too short visit here is a refreshing treat for all of us. Mrs. Ben Burger and Mrs. Hugh Radcliffe are visiting in the home of their sister Elsie at Louis Weeks. Wilma (Mrs. Ben) is from Oklahoma City where her husband is State editor of the Daily Oklahoman and Ruth (Mrs. Hugh) is from Venida. The ladies have been the inspiration for several little parties in their honor.

We always enjoy talking to Wilma about her busy-beaver husband Ben who is the greatest handy-man around the house. The last time Wilma and Ben were here they were telling of some real decorating Ben was doing around the house and would you believe it that when we asked Wilma about Ben this time she said that he was... doing some painting and fixing up around the house. Sometimes we think that Ben's editorial job interferes with his painting and household chores.

Ruth you know is the mother of Carolyn and Jimmy Radcliffe who have visited here several times and for her to have two wonderful children like them gives her some sort of title as a lady of distinction.

Betty Ann and Penrod Hefley and their four children were in Fulton for a nice "long" visit with Clarence and Bettie Louise Reed. The family drove here from Memphis last Thursday and left Sunday. Reason for the extra long week-end visit was because Memphis schools took a holiday so that the school children could attend the Mid-South Fair. They came to Fulton for

their fair, which undoubtedly was far more interesting to them than the hurly-burly of the annual Memphis event.

For the benefit of the local folks and former students of Fulton High who read this here diary every week while they're away from home we'd like to report that Don Wright is chucking the old pig-skin again. Don is at the Naval Academy Preparatory School in Bainbridge, Maryland and he wrote that the school maintains a vigorous recreational program for the students and the choice of sports is optional with the students, but sports activity is compulsory. So Don of course chose football. You'd be interested to know that he is working mighty hard for a berth as quarterback on the varsity and from what we hear he stands a fine chance of making that team.

Interesting side-note about Don's football playing up there is that he is competing with his best friend and room-mate for the first string spot. The room-mate is a "veteran" seaman and is the only boy at the school who served on the Nautilus, the atomic-propelled submarine. Don said that boy has some fabulous stories to tell about his duty on that historic vessel. But back to football. Last Friday Don was in the starting line-up in the game with Maryland Junior College and on Oct. 19 his team will play the Plebes from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Don surely will get some good briefing on the Academy from his opponents for the school that he is attending is a preparatory one for the United States Naval Academy. Students attending the NAPS are admitted by Congressional or Presidential appointment and meeting with success they will be admitted to the Naval Academy.

Getting back to Oklahoma again! Charles Browder of Duncan, one of our most avid read-

ers, he says, and we believe him, periodically sends us a copy of the Duncan Daily Banner, a very fine and readable newspaper. Charlie carefully red pencils many of the items of interest he thinks we would enjoy and every time we read them we marvel a little more at the extravagant scale on which they do things in that city and county. Duncan is quite an oil producing city and consequently the things they do there, civic-wise are done in figures that seem astronomical to us.

We're willing to wager that the linotype machines in Duncan have more zeros on them than any other paper of its size in America. They rarely ever attempt projects in anything less than millions, often as not it's billions.

Don't stop sending those papers Charlie. We just love to see how the other half lives among the oughts and naughts.

LaVerne and Norman Terry will be taking off soon for a visit with their children. The Terrys will motor to Ft. Bragg, N. C. for a visit with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Ivey and children first. Norman will come back home for a couple of weeks while LaVerne goes on to Savannah, Ga. for a visit with Bill Terry and his family. Norman will join her there and they will come on back home. We kidded LaVerne a little about all those interesting trips she takes and she laughed good-naturedly. Don't suppose they visit anymore than most people it's just because LaVerne often goes on business trips with Norman and to us that seems like getting away on a vacation. Hope you all enjoy the visits with the chillun as we know you will.

Paul, Betty and Parks Weeks have kindred spirits that we know for sure. You probably have read often in Kentucky Windage on the editorial page about Paul's safaris into the secluded spots of this and adjoining countries and he seems to have such a good time writing about them. Well, we saw Betty on Monday and she told us that she and Parks and the two little girls took a wonderful sojourn Sunday afternoon near Columbus Park and environs and she was most enthusiastic about the fact that they had found several new and unknown roads that could be traveled on these beautiful Fall days. Haven't had time to tell this interesting bit of information to Paul, but we feel sure that when he reads it he will high-tail it down to Weeks' store and ask Parks all about it.

Come the frost we will join the wayfarers some Sunday afternoon to do some pecan-hunting on the Weeks farm and it always makes us happy because it makes us feel young. In our youth, two hundred years ago, it was our favorite sport to look for the little nuts (pecans)

The Fulton News

Thursday October 6, 1955

among the crisp, golden leaves on the ground.

Topic of the most conversation these days among the kitchen gals is the recipe for Swedish meat-balls that Lucille and Howard Adams served at their Smorgasbord last Sunday night. Seems as how the recipe came from Elva Fall and we're not surprised. It was Joe Davis who told us that Smorgasbord is a Swedish custom and that Howard and Lucille should introduce a Swedish dish to the Sunday night patrons. Obviously Joe told Elva and she in turn rounded up a recipe and gave it to the Adamses.

The regular suppers, a la Smorgasbord, are becoming increasingly popular among the "eating out" crowd. Now that we know that Smorgasbord is a Swedish custom we thought it a good idea to tell you what it is. It's the custom of spreading a bountiful table with all kinds of meats, salads, vegetables, seafoods, desserts, etc. on a festive board and folks just go down the line and eat till their heart's content. It is also the custom of proving that the eyes are bigger than the appetite, least ways it has always proven that way to us.

The new officers for Ladies Day activities took over at the Country Club on Tuesday which means that a new year of activities is on the way. Irene Boyd is the new chairman, Jane Carter is vice-chairman and Carolyn Hales is treasurer. In previous years enjoyed the hospitality of the club, Fern Stone (Dr. Tommy's better half) of Mayfield was the guest of Martha Hornsby and Elise Weeks had her two sisters of Oklahoma as hereinbefore mentioned.

Gradually the news will start trickling to Fulton about the honors our college students are receiving at their various Alma Maters. Jackie Edwards was elected secretary of the Freshman Class at Memphis State and do you know what... she was the only lassie elected to head up that class. Three other officers elected are men-folks. LaVerne and Jack (Jackie's poppa and mamma) won't like us to tell you this, but the election was by popular vote and our little Jackie got one heck of a good vote as compared

to her nearest opponent. Jackie and her room-mate, Mariann Hill are coming home this week-end and they will bring four of their college-mates home for a week-end visit... two for each household. Beverly Hill, a student at Southwestern is also coming home this week-end for a visit and Exie says that she imagines that Beverly will bring a visitor home with her.

It's a great life, now AJNT IT?

We've been missing Elizabeth Caldwell around town these past few weeks and we do hope that she will be home soon. Elizabeth is confined to the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis and is improving. Her room number is 318. We do hope that she is planning to come home ere this paper goes to press.

Get-well wishes are also extended to Mrs. M. L. Anderson who is a patient at the West Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Paducah. Mrs. Anderson had a very painful fall last week, which necessitated her being hospitalized. We hope the injury is mending with every day and that she too, will be able to come home before many more (Continued on page seven)

STARLITE DRIVE-IN

THEATRE

FULTON-UNION CITY HIWAY

—SATURDAY ONLY—

THE SEA DEVILS

With Yvonne DeCarlo

WARPATH

With Forrest Tucker

—SUNDAY — MONDAY—

LITTLE BOY LOST

With Bing Crosby

CAPT. JOHN SMITH

AND POCAHONTAS

With Anthony Dexter

—TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

THREE FOR THE SHOW

With Betty Grable

THE WICKED WOMAN

With Beverly Michaels

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

RUN FOR COVER

With James Cagney

THE LAST POSSE

With Boderick Crawford

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



AL LASH LA RUE
"FUZZY" ST JOHN
Your Favorite Western
Comic

BORDER FEUD

3 - CARTOONS - 3

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

The Enemy Bugles Sounded The Most
Dreaded Sound Of All...

"NO QUARTER"!

SEE: The most amazing, vivid and Realistic account yet brought to the screen of one of America's most desperate hours... The battle of the Alamo!

RALLYING FROM EVERY CORNER OF

THE THOUSAND-MILE FRONTIER...

OFFERING THEIR GUNS, FISTS AND FIGHTING

HEARTS TO SIX-FOOT-SIX JIM BOWIE!



THE LAST
COMMAND

STARRING: HENRY FONDA, JAMES CAGNEY, WILLIAM POWELL, JACK LEMMON, BETTY PALMER, WARD BOND, PHIL CAREY, JOHN HODGINS, JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ, JOHN FORD, MERVYN LEROY, LELAND HAYWARD

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

FOLKS! Here is the last Merchant - Sponsored show this year... And it's a Humdinger. It's all FREE go by your favorite Merchant and get your free tickets to this movie.



ALAN LADD
DESERT LEGION
FURY-FILLED!
TREASURE OF RUBY HILLS
Tachary SCOTT
Corale MATTHEWS

Wed & Thurs Box office opens 2:00 & runs continuously



A Program The Entire
Family Will Enjoy
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Lets Go Over "The Rainbow" With
JUDY GARLAND
In Her Greatest Hit!
"THE WIZARD
OF OZ"
IN - TECHNICOLOR
ALSO — "Bedtime Bedlam" (Color Cartoon)

— ALSO —
Lew Ayers
Marilyn Maxwell
NEW
MEXICO
IN - TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY — MONDAY & TUESDAY

Special Prices This Engagement—
SUNDAY ADULTS65
COLORED ADULTS45
Monday & Tuesday Adults55
Children All Times25

THE SIX-YEAR STAGE SMASH
ON THE SCREEN!



MISTER
ROBERTS

WARNER BROS. CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
HENRY FONDA, JAMES CAGNEY, WILLIAM POWELL, JACK LEMMON
BETTY PALMER, WARD BOND, PHIL CAREY, JOHN HODGINS, JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ, JOHN FORD, MERVYN LEROY, LELAND HAYWARD
Directed by JOHN FORD and MERVYN LEROY

ALSO — CURRENT NEWS EVENTS ! !

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 miles North of Fulton on US 51 at Hickman "Y"
OPEN 6:15, START 6:45; boxoffice closes 8:45
Admission 40c; children under 12 FREE

Friday and Saturday
RIDING SHOTGUN

Randolph Scott Wayne Morris Technicolor

Sunday and Monday
HELL BELOW ZERO

Alan Ladd In Technicolor

— PLUS —
SAVAGE MUTINY

Starring Johnny Weissmuller as Jungle Jim

Wednesday and Thursday
BLACKBOARD JUNGLE

Glenn Ford Anne Francis Louis Calhern

ALL ROADS LEAD TO WALDRON

Theatre — Union City

WED & THURS

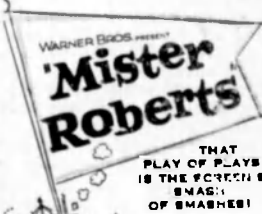
Marilyn Tom
Monroe Euell

"7 YEAR ITCH"

ONE WEEK

STARTING FRIDAY

(The picture that ran
5 weeks in Memphis)



WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
CINEMASCOPE
HENRY FONDA, JAMES CAGNEY, WILLIAM POWELL, JACK LEMMON, BETTY PALMER, WARD BOND, PHIL CAREY, JOHN HODGINS, JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ, JOHN FORD, MERVYN LEROY, LELAND HAYWARD
Directed by JOHN FORD and MERVYN LEROY

PLEASE NOTE

FEATURE STARTS

FRI - MON - TUES -
WED - THURS

2:15 - 7:00 - 9:00

SUNDAY

2:00-4:20-6:40-9:00

SATURDAY

12:40 - 4:20 - 8:00

Extra Added Feature

Shown Sat - 2:50 - 6:30

ROY ROGERS in
"UTAH"

This Is Newspaper Week And The Spotlight Is On Us; Forthright Newspapers Are Often Poor Business Ventures; The Public Is Hard Taskmaster, But We Like The Warmth Of News-Gathering

This is National Newspaper Week. It might provide all of us with a few minutes of reflective thinking on WHY we even have weekly papers, when there are so many big dailies around us, flooding in from every direction, providing much more coverage of NEWS that weekly papers do, or are able.

"A sign of a free government, a free press is a primary source of that government's strength."

— Dwight D. Eisenhower.

We know that the citizens of Fulton and the citizens of Fulton County are keenly interested in their respective governments of their town and their county, and we make every effort to bring into the full public view any matter that is sufficiently important to concern them. If we failed in this, we would greatly diminish in importance.

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right. Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson.

Let's take this matter of "opinions." We express a lot of opinions on this page, some that you agree with, and some that you don't. You may agree with us politically or you may not; you may agree with our criticism of someone, or you may condemn us for it; you may agree that some project we suggest is a good one, or you may not. We are never foolish enough to believe that anyone will believe as we do just simply because WE believe something . . . but in expressing our opinions to you we only hope that you will think them over before you act on the matter concerned. Then if our thoughts are outvoted, pigeonholed, by-passed or ignored, obviously we were wrong.

The "opinion of the people" is a bulwark for public activities. We bow to it and we respect it!

"Newspapers should keep in mind constantly that no people have lost their liberties so long as their press remained free." General George C. Marshall.

In Argentina, a free press in only now gathering itself back together to resume unfettered publication after being throttled for years by a dictator that permitted it to express his

opinions only.

Hitler operated in the same pattern; Russia today operates in the same pattern. Being unable to learn the "other side of the story" people who live in such countries have no choice but to believe what they see.

Now a newspaper editor in this country may write as he or she pleases, and have no fear of government seizure, but all the same we all operate under restrictions that are, on occasion, very severe. If the writer be a fool, or trying the high-pressure method of forcing their thoughts down an unbelieving public, or a liar, the public soon forsakes such a paper for others and the editor soon loses both his audience and his paper.

The truth never loses, be it bitter, shameful, embarrassing or in a temporary position as the opinion of a minority. We have NEVER found that telling the truth went against us.

"Nothing will ever replace the home-town daily or weekly in the minds or hearts of most Americans." — Lee H. Bristol, Bristol-Meyers Co.

In conclusion, remember that your community weekly is the only paper in the world that gives a darn about your community. Nowhere else in the world will you find a publication that will print as much news about it. It develops a style all its own and a flavor all its own that gradually becomes a part of the community. If it is a good, respected paper it carries the feelings of the community with it where-ever it goes. Thus does a subscriber unwrap it in Detroit and feel that she is again in Fulton, as she reads it. Thus does a serviceman in Korea remove the wrapper, glance at the front page and enjoy that warm feeling of having a personal visit with a friend from far-off Fulton, Kentucky.

The NEWS exists for all of these reasons . . . and in pursuing some of them faithfully it sometimes suffers as a business venture when angry public officials boycott it with their printing and publication needs and favor meeker, less-outspoken editors. However, these little setbacks always bounce back again after short lapses.

The reason is quite simple: They get right sullen when a paper prints something they don't like. But six months later they admire it for having the nerve to print something they DO like, and the sentiment cycle is back where it started.

In a free country, a free press remains respected and honored.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFadden



"He's taking the plant security program very seriously!"

Kentucky Windage

By F. W.

Well, it looks like Fall is falling, business is picking up and from now on to Christmas this column, if it gets written at all, may be pretty brief.

Perhaps it has been no more than usual, but this year has seemed to bear a most peculiar atmosphere of unrest that we have observed in a long time. So many people are so quick-tempered and jumpy; so many (like us) seem to be continually "snowed under" with a barrage of little things that never quite get done; so many have moved away, changed business locations or in other ways manifested a dissatisfaction with things in general.

Even the political campaign in Kentucky seemed to react to the atmosphere, being the most quick-tempered of them all.

If these things are so, I guess three years of poor farm crops have extracted their toll in dropping business everywhere. When business is not good, few have a cheery word to say.

That's why I'm (for one) glad that Fall is here, and with it the harvesting and marketing of good crops that will put more money in circulation.

All Fulton has a right to be proud of Marty Warren and Nancy Adams, who demonstrated outstanding entertainment abilities last week at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis in com-

petition with some of the strongest talent in the Mid-South.

Marty distinguished himself by being the youngest contestant to reach the coveted "Finals" in the competition, being chosen in the top five percent of hundreds of contestants both in Memphis and pre-Memphis competitions throughout the area. Marty demonstrates outstanding talent.

Nancy, herself a veteran of the entertainment and musical world already at the young age of 18 (she has had her own radio program for two years now) breezed right through all the auditions and competitions and wound up as one of the top five in the whole Mid-South. She even did better than that, she wound up with the No. 2 rating in the whole contest, just missing a trip to New York by a whisker. Nancy has a fine musical foundation, provided her by her musical family, and she has gone on to develop it on her own hook to a highly professional level. Eligible to enter the competition for the next four years, we'll bet anybody she gets that New York trip and TV network appearance before she's through.

Keep your eye on these kids—they are going to see a high pattern for entertainment locally. We've been needing someone like them for a long time.



FROM THE FILES:

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

November 14, 1938

November 4, here in Fulton the Gibraltor of Democracy, Democrats were voting for R. B. Beadles, member of the board of education. This distinction of signal honor for Mr. Beadles, former postmaster and vice president of the First National Bank, was no surprise to his wide circle of friends and admirers in this vicinity where he is held in highest esteem by all who know him. There is no distinction made between the two political parties in municipal elections in this city.

Mrs. Birdie Hill was also elected a member of the board of education and the nice vote she received shows love and esteem in which she is held by the voters.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Melton have returned home after a seven-weeks trip through the "Golden West," sight-seeing. They visited a number of places, including Los Angeles, and Pomona, Calif. and met many former Fultonians, who

enjoyed seeing them and getting a first-hand story from their old home town.

L. E. Bolen, nationally known florist, has opened a flower shop at 309 Walnut Street with Mrs. Bolin Kirby in charge. The grand opening was a success and all who attended were loud in their praise.

Make your feet happy, time to buy from Fry and Newhouse exclusive shoe dealers. This is the gigantic stock reducing sale. This is a general cleanup of numerous lines of shoes for men, women and children, some of the most remarkable values they have ever offered. Attend this big shoe sale and share in the savings.

How Christian

Science Heals

"WHY KNOWING THE TRUTH MAKES FREE" WFTL (1270 Ks.) Sunday 10 a.m.

NOTICE TO THE

DOG OWNER

Dr. Connaughton, Veterinarian, and Charles D. King, Dog Warden, will hold a clinic for Dog Vaccination on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

You may also buy your

STATE DOG LICENSE

At this time, all owners of dogs not vaccinated and licensed after this date are subject to a fine. They will be at the following places at the stated time for approximately 20 minutes.

CRUTCHFIELD	1:00 P. M.-1:20
CAYCE	1:30 P. M.-1:50
HICKMAN PARK	2:00 P. M.-2:20
KINGS STORE	2:30 P. M.-2:50
BUTLER	3:00 P. M.-3:20
PAIRS' STORE	3:30 P. M.-3:50
BROWN'SVILLE	4:00 P. M.-4:20

FULTON COUNTY FISCAL COURT

NOW AVAILABLE

AT

Browder

MILLING COMPANY

UNION CITY — HICKMAN — FULTON
TENN. KY. KY.

Kenbar Barley

La Conte Oats

Vigo Wheat

Coker Wheat

WE ARE NOW

RECEIVING

Soy Beans

AT ALL THREE OF OUR PLANTS!

Nation Is Fortunate to Have Sen. Clements

Columnist Thomas Stokes had some glowing words to say about Kentucky's Senator Earle C. Clements who, with the illness of Lyndon Johnson stepped into a position of tremendous power and importance. For not only did Senator Clements succeed Senator Johnson as majority leader of the Senate. He took over, for all practical purposes, the leadership of the Democratic forces in Washington, a decisive voice in the national party organization and the critical figure in our national legislative process. It is no exaggeration to say that his power in Washington today is second only to that of President Eisenhower.

He comes well-equipped for the job. As Mr. Stokes points out, he is a master craftsman in the art of politics. He leads the Democratic party forcefully and purposefully, but manages to have both friends and influence across the aisle. He gets along well with the conservatives as well as the liberals of his own party. He is soft-spoken, easy of manner and a good and careful listener. His fellow senators like and trust him, and respect both his ability and judgement.

That is a lot to say for a man, and it underlines again his importance not only to Kentucky but to the nation. But Mr. Stokes has merely scratched the surface in his brief study of Earle Clements. And this is not unusual.

Earle Clements is not an easy man to know, to analyze or to understand. Even those who have worked closely with him for years do not pretend to know him or to understand the forces that motivate him. He was a fraternity man and football player in college, well-known and popular on the campus. He has been a county judge, a high-school football coach, a

congressman, Governor and now U. S. Senator. Yet through his steady and purposeful progression he has made few close friends and fewer intimates. "Earle," a close associate once said, "can be the friendliest fellow on earth without ever letting you see inside."

It is this seeming coldness, plus a tendency toward political expediency, that accounts for the Senator's enemies—and he has many of them, as the recurrent gubernatorial campaign demonstrated. His very charm, and his mastery of the political statement, curiously enough, have also created enemies. Many times people called on Earle Clements when he was Governor, came away flattered and reassured at his words, and later grew angry when they realized that his shrewdly-chosen words contained nothing of the promise they sought.

Indeed, one point of his puzzling personality that too many people underestimate is his powerful, unrelenting intelligence. It is a political intelligence, true enough, and for this reason it contains disturbing blind spots, while encompassing the vast scope of human and material values that are the ingredients of American politics. It enables him to strip issues of their emotional surroundings and see them for their actual political worth. It gives him the ability to think far beyond the more immediate goals of his fellow legislators. It has been said, and accurately, we think, that from the time he was county judge in Union County Earle Clements has never uttered a word, cast a vote or made a decision without weighing its effect on the future. While those around him were involved in the heat of present battle, Earle Clements has always looked beyond the moment, the issue, the session or the campaign. Every

move is calculated.

Almost every move, at any rate. There have been moments when that calm, cautious, easy-going exterior has cracked to release, rage and temperate statements, and words that have cut and have been remembered. He has a knack for choosing ability, yet on occasion he has chosen hacks and self-seekers who have later turned against him or have weakened his organization by their own misdeeds. He is a smooth and able word-getter, yet his talent and liking for political maneuvering have often been a detriment. A critic once said, and with some justification, that Earle Clements would rather bargain off-stage for five votes than speak in the open and win ten.

Yet his noisiest detractors cannot change the fact that his effect on the state has been good. He has been the primary power in Kentucky politics since 1944 when, as Senate Leader under Republican Governor Simeon Willis, he actually ran the state. And in those 11 years Kentucky has made progress. The Clements administration was a model for efficient administration, and through it and the succeeding Wetherby Administration Kentucky has achieved many long-sought laws in education, mental-treatment, resource development, economic, improvement and increased public service despite crippling inflation.

His effect on the nation, we feel, will be equally good, if only for the reason of his demonstrated ability to think. For of all the facets of the curiously contradictory character of this man, the outstanding ones are incessant energy and a relentless intelligence. In a sense, it is this restless intelligence that makes him a solitary and somewhat remote figure, for while others are drinking cocktails and playing poker, Earle Cle-

ments is thinking politics. It may not be always an endearing trait, but it is a talent that the Democratic Party and the nation can well use just now, and in the years to come.

—Louisville Courier-Journal

Support Factory Project

Say I Saw It In the News

HYBRID HOGS

AT AUCTION

2 BIG SALES

UNION CITY AUCTION CO.

Located on By-Pass East Side of Town

100 GILTS SELL OCT. 8th - 1 P. M.

50 BOARS SELL OCT. 15th - 1 P. M.

As another step in the program of introducing meat-type hogs, Reelfoot Packing Co. has made arrangements to make available to the hog producers of this area 50 hybrid boars and 100 hybrid gilts. The boars are C-line and E-line breeding; regularly sell for \$195.00. This is the first and perhaps the only time these boars will be offered at auction anywhere. Gilts are of C and E-line breeding also, and regularly retail for \$115.00. These hogs are from litters of 8 or more, weigh 225 to 300 lbs. and all carry 12 or more teat spots. Their herd has averaged producing 100 lbs of pork on 320 lbs. of feed. Average for the state of Indiana is 476 lbs. of feed. During the past two years, on dozens of farms right here in Obion and adjoining counties, these hogs have proven thrifty and fast-growing. Their carcasses are the lean, heavily muscled type—the kind so much in demand on today's market.

This is your opportunity to join the swing to Meat Type . . . With The Right Hogs - - At the Right Price!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
Marion Dodd, Auctioneer Brazil, Tenn. Ph. 711
Bill Tanner care of Reelfoot Packing Company
Union City, Tenn., Phone 1062

DEATHS

GINGER GROOMS

Ginger Grooms, 14-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grooms, was found in her bed at 1:50 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 29.

She was put to bed for a nap at 12:45 p. m., by the Grooms' house-keeper (Mrs. Grooms was a patient in a Denver hospital), and at 1:50 the house-keeper heard the child making peculiar noises. She went to the child. She called neighbors, and Dr. D. L. Jones was called. He said

he arrived 25 minutes after the child was found, and she was dead. That was at 2:15.

Dr. Jones said that some of the children informed them that the child had fallen Wednesday afternoon while playing on a slide in the yard, and had received a knot on her head, although the doctor said that he felt and there was no knot at the time of her death. Dr. Jones said that the child's father informed him that he did not know of the accident. The doctor went on to say that the little girl probably died of a hemorrhage as a result of the blow on the head.

Besides her parents the child leaves two brothers, Lowell and Billy; two sisters, Patay and Pamela; and grandmothers Mrs. Wiley Craig, Union City, and J. H. Grooms, Freemont, Tenn.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at 2, at the Church of Christ, Bro. Don Kester, minister, officiated. Burial, under the direction of Hornbeak Funeral Home, was in Greenlee Cemetery.

Accurate WORKMANSHIP
At Low Cost
Watches, Clocks and Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—
ANDREWS Jewelry Company

Support Factory Project

FOR THE BEST SALADS

SPEAS

APPLE CIDER or DISTILLED

VINEGARS

FULLY AGED—MELLOW

COMPARISON EXAMPLE OF COST TO FARMER FOR GRINDING-MIXING ONE TON OF CATTLE FEED

DAFFIN MOBILE FEED-U-NIT	VS.	STATIONARY FEED MILL	
HANDLING FROM CRIB		HANDLING	TIME
TO DAFFIN FEED-U-NIT INCLUDING GRINDING & MIXING TIME		Load grist to wagon or truck at farm	30 min.
(20 MINUTES)	VS.	Trip to mill *	25 min.
		Waiting Time	30 min.
		Unloading	10 min.
		Grinding, Mixing and Ragging	60 min.
		Reload Wagon or Truck	10 min.
		Return trip to farm *	25 min.
		Unload at barn	20 min.
			Cost
(1 BATCH EQUALS APPROX. 1-TON)	VS.	THUS: 3 1/2 HRS. LABOR at .60	\$2.10
		(1 TON) GRINDING AND MIXING CHARGE AT MILL	5.00
		25c per Hundred	
		*ESTIMATED 12 MI. ROUND-TRIP at 15c PER MILE	1.80
Total Cost 4.00 or 4.50 depending on ingredients	VS.	TOTAL COST TO GO TO MILL	9.90



Have you let us make your feeds? We probably have made some for your neighbor and you can ask him what kind of job we are doing and if he likes this service.

When the Daffin Feed-U-Nit gets to your place it will have fresh molasses, Larro concentrates, beet pulp, wheat bran and other feeds that you may need.

If we can be of service to you, don't fail to give us a call.

FULTON MOBILE MILLING CO.

Box 237,

FULTON, KENTUCKY

Phone 807-J

J. B. FULCHER

Services for J. B. Fulcher, 25, of Fulton, Route 4, who lost his life in a gravel pit cave-in Thursday afternoon, were held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at Riceville Baptist Church. Burial was in Greenlee Cemetery, under direction of Whitpel Funeral Home.

Mr. Fulcher leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Merryman Fulcher; a daughter, Kathy Diane; a son, Gary Bryant Fulcher; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Fulcher of Fulton; two brothers, Bobby Fulcher of Union City and Norman Fulcher of Fulton; a sister, Sandra Kay Fulcher of Fulton; his grandparents; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

The gravel pit cave-in was at a pit of Chester Contor two and a half miles southwest of Cuba, Thursday afternoon at 1.

Crushed under tons of gravel cascading from an embankment was Mr. Fulcher, father of two young children.

Fulcher and two companions, J. O. Madding, 52, and Deward Cooper, 48, both of Fulton County, were loading gravel when the bank gave way above them. Gravel hit Madding's leg but he escaped serious injury.

Madding and Cooper, digging frantically with tools and their hands, soon uncovered Fulcher but he was dead. Coroner Coy Drew returned a verdict of accidental death.

Fulcher was a former brakeman on the Illinois Central Railroad. Recently he had been operating his own gravel truck.

Jim Herman Resigns At Cumberland Falls

James Harmon, manager of DuPont Lodge at Cumberland Falls State Park, has submitted his resignation to the Kentucky Division of State Parks. Harmon who has been an employee of the division for four years, has asked that his resignation become effective Oct. 1.

Louis Hempel has been named acting manager of the lodge, where he has served as assistant manager for 2 1/2 years.

GEORGE W. MOTHERHEAD

George W. Motherhead, 84, prominent citizen of Earlington, Ky., died at the Fulton Hospital Friday, Sept. 30. He entered the hospital on Sept. 12, following a stroke. Mr. Motherhead was here on a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Mansfield Martin.

He was prominent in business, fraternal, political and civil affairs. He served as postmaster of Earlington for six years, but had spent most of his life in the retail merchandise business. He was a charter member and had served as Master of the E. W. Turner Lodge 549 F & A M of Earlington.

Mr. Motherhead was born on Feb. 5, 1871 in Hopkins County the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel G. Motherhead. He married Miss Alice Bouland in 1903, and to this union one daughter was born. His wife preceded him in death in 1947.

His only survivor is his daughter, Mrs. Martin of Fulton. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Reid Funeral Home in Earlington. The Rev. N. F. Wolfe officiated. Burial was in the Earlington cemetery.

BERT COLLINS

Bert Collins, 67, a retired railroad employee, died Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, at 6:45 after a few months' illness.

He was born Dec. 17, 1887, in Obion County, Tenn., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins. He first married Miss Maggie Chapel, and to this union eight children were born. Mrs. Collins preceded him in death in 1935, then he married Miss Arlene Edwards, and to this union seven children were born.

He united with the Chapel Hill Methodist Church as a young man and held his membership there at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Friday, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. R. L. Dotson officiated. Burial was in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Arlene Collins; 10 sons, Clarence and L. D. Collins of Union City; Carnell Collins of Mississippi; Porter and Herschel Collins of Chicago; Charles, Jimmy, Dale, Jerry, and Bert Collins, all of Fulton; five daughters, Mrs. Neda Mae Myers of Union City; Mrs. Pearlline Crowell of Plymouth, Mich.; Mrs. Katherine Burcham, Mims Lucille and Louise Collins, all of Fulton; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Young of Jackson, Miss.; and 16 grandchildren.

MRS. NANCY ANN HICKS

Mrs. Nancy Ann Hicks, 76, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jess Goodwin, near Pilot Oak at 12:15 Monday morning, Sept. 28, after being ill for the past several months. She was the widow of the late W. T. Hicks.

Mrs. Hicks leaves eight step-children, Arthur T. and Jack Hicks of Dukedom, Route 2, Coy Hicks of Dayton, Tenn., Mrs. Jess Goodwin and Mrs. Lubie Breedlove of Dukedom, Route 2, Mrs. Guy Vincent and Mrs. Ira Taylor of Cuba, Ky., and Mrs. Fred Wray of Akron, Ohio; five brothers, Jess, Jim and Andy Mathis of Farmington, Ky.; George Mathis of Cuba and John Mathis of Mayfield; two sisters, Mrs. Tom Nabors of Fulton, Route 5, and Miss Rachel Mathis of Farmington.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church. The Rev. Wade Perkins officiated, assisted by the Rev. Elzo Lowry. Burial was in Dobson's cemetery, under direction of Jackson Brothers Funeral Home of Dukedom.

PREPARE FOR FALL WORK AHEAD

Let Us Put Your OFFICE MACHINES IN A-1 CONDITION



EXPERT OVERHAULING SALES • RENTALS

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NOW
Need It Most
EXTRA TIRE
VALUE
at NO
EXTRA COST

EXTRA
braking power and skid control! More stop power... less skid scare.

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blowout protection! Nylon cords, Dynabond processed, practically eliminate blowouts.

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25% more mileage! Extra mileage tread row ratios and rubber give a 25% mileage bonus.



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GILLETTE
President deluxe
GILLETTE TIRES
DIVISION OF UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

GILLETTE TIRES ARE DISTRIBUTED BY—

J. L. GROOMS & SON

YOUR PIPELINE DISTRIBUTOR

MEARS STREET

FULTON, KY.

You can buy the famous GILLETTE TIRES at all the following Pipeline Stations —

(IN TENNESSEE)

Bradford
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McEwen
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Waverly

(IN KENTUCKY)

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GILLETTE TIRES are also sold by these leading Dealers in this area:

Burnette Tractor Company
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Fulton Nash Company
Kentucky Motor Company
Roper Ind. Service Station
Major Oil Company
Goulder Imp. Company
Paul Nailling Imp. Company
Mansfield Ashland Serv. Sta.
Robertson Cities Serv. Sta.
Turner Four-Point Serv. Sta.
Delta Oil Company Latham, Tenn.
Jackson Garage Fulgham, Ky.
John Brown Serv. Sta. Cayce, Ky.
John Stayton Texaco Serv. Sta. Cayce, Ky.
Woodland Mills Deep Rock Sta.
Anderson Serv. Sta. Hickman, Ky.
Jackson Serv. Sta. Dukedom, Tenn.



Part of the Crowd that attended Cooking School

100 LADIES ENJOY COOKING SCHOOL AT KU KITCHENS

Fulton Hdw.-
GE Sponsor
Good Program

More than one hundred ladies enjoyed the highly successful cooking school held last week under the auspices of the Fulton Hardware and Furniture Company, distributors for General Electric appliances.

Miss Doris Oglesby, nutritionist with General Electric conducted the school and delighted her audiences with her wealth of knowledge on matters culinary. In 1951 Miss Oglesby won the Laura McCall Achievement award for an original lighting demonstration she devised for grade school children.

Cooperating with the Fulton Hardware and Furniture Company in conducting the school were: A & P Food Store, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Swift and Company.

Many prizes were offered in connection with the school and were awarded to the following persons:

Mrs. Myrtle Kuykendall, skillet; Mrs. Oscar Cummings, 1/2 gal ice cream; Mrs. H. A. Butler, 1/2 gal ice cream; Mrs. Joe Holland, 1/2 gal ice cream; Mrs.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following were patients in the local hospitals Wednesday morning.

Fulton Hospital: Miss Effie Starks, Luther Pickens, Walter Weaver, Mrs. E. Vaughn and Mrs. Jerrel Carter, all of Water Valley; Mrs. J. E. Duty, Hickman; James Kimble, Wingo; Mrs. W. E. Spicer, Mrs. J. S. Karr, Clinton; Mrs. W. C. Looney, Miss Margaret Tate, J. E. Johnston, Mrs. A. M. Guy and baby, Richard Hendricks, Cal Tharpe, Mrs. Peck Ellegood, Mrs. R. V. Putman Sr., Mrs. Dick Bard, B. B. Stephenson, Mrs. Wilmer Wallace, I. Grymes and Mrs. Thomas Fortner, all of Fulton.

Jones Hospital: Mrs. Bedford Insko and baby, Martin, Tenn.; Mrs. W. W. Coulter, Mrs. E. E. Shanklin, Mrs. I. R. Nolan, and Mrs. Ralph Allen and baby all of Fulton.

Haws Hospital: Mrs. A. C. Bell, Duketown; Cecil McDaniel, H. D. Stanfield, Mrs. Lee McClanahan, Mrs. J. S. Mills and Mrs. Fred Thompson and baby all of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Terrell are building a new kitchen and other improvements on their home. Mr. Ben Hawks is doing the work.

John Dawes, 1/2 gal ice cream; Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, groceries; Mrs. J. R. Holland, case of Coca-Cola; Mrs. Bill Baum, case of Pepsi-Cola; Mrs. R. C. Pickering, 1/2 gal ice cream; Dinna Underwood, 1/2 gal ice cream; Mrs. John Henson, 1/2 gal ice cream; Mrs. Erma Dudley, 1/2 gal ice cream; Mrs. J. E. Robinson, G. E. Clock; Mrs. S. M. DeMyer, skillet; Mrs. B. A. Ross, skillet; Mrs. Harry Allison, cake; Donald Cherry, pork dish; L. O. Bradford, cheeseburger; Mrs. Daisy Bard, tarts.

WINTER IS APPROACHING

It's time to get the children's clothes you have been planning to buy.

Don't put it off; do it now while our new charming stocks are complete and offer you a full selection of sizes, colors and styles. Economically priced to fit your budget. Lay-away if you wish.

JACK AND JILL SHOP

204 Lake Street Fulton

BIRTHS

It's A Boy
Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen of Fulton on the birth of a six pound 14 ounce son, Robert Noley was born on Oct. 5th at Jones Hospital.

It's A Girl
Congratulations Mr. and Mrs.

Bedford Insko of Martin, Tenn. on the birth of a seven pound daughter, Deborah Paye was born at 8:55 a. m., Oct. 4th, at Jones Hospital.

Doyle Fields, employee of Carbon Carbide Co. of Paducah, is enjoying a vacation this week.

Support Factory Project

MURRAY SENIORS GET HIGH RANKS

Nineteen Murray State College seniors received promotions from the military science department when new positions within the ROTC regiment were announced.

The rank of cadet major went

to Howard R. Crittenden of Cuba, Ky., and Paul E. Feldsien Jr. of Manteno, Ill., who are commanders of the two battalions, and to Bobby E. Brashears of Frankfort, Ky., and Victor Voegeli III of Fulton, Ky., both members of the regimental staff.

The News Is Home-Owned

A&P's 96th Anniversary Event



A&P is 96 years young this month! Cause for celebration? Indeed it is... and indeed we are... by turning October into a series of Special Days, featuring most Special Prices! Come every week... come any day! Make October '55 a wonderful, long remembered occasion! The guests of honor? Very Special People... YOU, who are most cordially invited to come... See... Come Save at A&P!

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "Super-Right" Quality MEATS!

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY BEEF

Chuck Roast BLADE CUT lb. 33c

FRESHNESS... THAT'S THE SECRET!
SUPER RIGHT
Bacon REGULAR SLICED LB. 55c
THICK SLICED 2 PKG. 99c CANADIAN 8-OZ. STYLE SLICED PKG. 59c

DRESSED WHITING (LB. 10¢)
Ocean Fish 10 LB. BOX 99c

Perch Haddock OR COD FILLETS FROZEN 5 LB. BOX \$1.39
Blue Pike FRESH LAKE FULL DRESSED LB. 49c
Oysters CAPT JOHN (EXTRA STANDARD) PINT CAN 89c
Shrimp CAPT JOHN BREADED READY TO TRY 2 PKGS. 95c

CUT UP - TRAY PACK
Frying Chickens lb. 39c

Hams Super Right (12 TO 14) Whole Smoked (LB. 4.95) as Sliced LB. 49c Shank Port LB. 39c
Pork Loin Roast (LARD) (LBS. 4.95) 7-8 LB. CUT LB. 39c
Beef Liver YOUNG TENDER SLICED LB. 29c
Stewing Chickens PAN-READY 1/2-LB. UP LB. 45c
Skinless Wieners SUPER RIGHT ALL MEAT 1 LB. CELLO 45c

*Because meat represents about 25% of your food budget, it's important to know... A&P's "Super-Right" Quality is a reliable standard of top meat value.
"Super-Right" means you get what you choose at A&P is Quality-Right. Consistently-Right... Prepared-Right... Sliced-Right and Priced-Right.

Tokay Grapes CALIFORNIA (28-LB. LUG \$2.70) lb. 10c

ICEBERG Lettuce JUMBO 48 SIZE 2 HDS. 29c
Sweet Yams Puerto Rican 4 LBS. 25c
Yellow Onions No. 1 3-lb. CELLO 25c
Bananas GOLDEN RITE LARGE TUBS LB. 17c

McINTOSH ALL PURPOSE Red Apples 4-lb. PLOOF. 39c
Apples CORTLAND ALL PURPOSE BU. 12c
Pears BARTLETT FANCY EATING 2 LBS. 39c
Honey Dew Melons JUMBO 4 SIZE EA. 59c

Peas, Tomatoes OR CREAM STYLE WHITE CORN (IONA) 3 16-OZ. CANS 35c

IONA HALVES or SLICED
Peaches 29 OZ. CAN 29c
Pineapple Chunks A&P 16-OZ. CAN 25c
Oleomargarine SURE GOOD 2 CTNS. 39c
Pork & Beans SULTANA 16-OZ. CAN 29c
Apple Sauce A&P FANCY 4 16-OZ. CANS 49c

BUSH Shellie Beans 2 24-OZ. CANS 45c
Eight O'Clock Coffee 3 1-LB. BAG \$2.31 1-LB. BAG 79c
Chocolate Drops WORTHMORE 16-OZ. BOX 25c
Fig Bars SILVERSTONE 1 1/2 PKG. 35c
Pop Corn ONE ONE YELLOW 2 BAG 25c

THE A&P MAGAZINE
OCTOBER ISSUE Woman's Day 7c

SUNNYFIELD
Rice LONG GRAIN 2 LB. PKG. 29c
MINUTE Rice 8-OZ. PKG. 15c 16-OZ. PKG. 43c

Ketchup PARAMOUNT OYSTER HOT 2 14-OZ. BOTTLES 39c

Beans BIG TUP PINTO OR NAVY 2 1-LB. PKG. 27c

Palmolive Soap 3 REG. BARS 26c 2 BATH BARS 25c

Vel Detergent LG. PKG. 30c GIANT PKG. 72c

Ajax Cleanser 2 14-OZ. CANS 27c

Breeze Detergent LG. PKG. 31c GIANT SIZE 75c

Ivory Soap 4 BARS 23c 2 LG. BARS 29c 3 REG. BARS 26c

Durkeos Margarine 1-LB. CTN. 31c

Spaghetti Dinner CHEF BOY AR-DEX 16-OZ. PKG. 35c

Pizza Pie Mix CHEF BOY AR-DEX 16-OZ. PKG. 45c

ANN PAGE PURE Preserves Five Delicious Varieties 2 LB. JAR 49c

JANE PARKER Donuts BOX OF 12 SPECIAL 19c
YOUR CHOICE, GOLDEN, CINNAMON OR SUGARED

Dutch Apple Pie REG. 9c

Spice Chiffon Jar Cake 29c

Sunshine Cake JANE PARKER 9c

White Bread JANE PARKER 14-LB. LOAF 17c

A&P's OCTOBER CHEESE FESTIVAL

AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD Ched-O-Bit 2 LB. LOAF 69c

SHARP Cheddar Cheese lb. 59c

Domestic Swiss Cheese 1-LB. 59c

Mild Cheddar Cheese 1-LB. 47c

Sliced Cheese SWISS-OR-SWISS PROCESS 16-LB. PKG. 29c

All Prices in This Ad Effective Thru Saturday, Oct. 8
A&P Food Stores



BEAT THE WEATHER WITH A HEATER FROM WADE'S

Brick Lined 100-LB. COAL HEATER \$59.95	60-LB. Brick Lined COAL HEATER \$44.95	75,000 BTU GAS HEATER Automatic Controls ONLY \$139.95
EXTENDED ONE MORE WEEK \$50.00 Trade-in-on SPEED QUEEN WRINGER WASHER	9-Piece LIVING ROOM Group 119.95	Solid Maple BUNK BEDS \$59.95 (A Pair) Includes Springs

TRADE WITH WADE AND SAVE

WADE FURNITURE CO.

LAKE STREET

FULTON, KY.



Above, Left

This is a group of ladies of the Welfare Workers Club working on lamps. They are converting kerosene lamps to electric, and rewiring old electric lamps and putting on a special bulb that gives indirect light which is far better for the eyes. A good reading lamp should be at least 18 inches high.

Above, Right

Welfare Workers Home Demonstration Club is made up of ladies who live in or near the north-west part of Weakley County, Tenn. They meet in a different home each month along with their home agent Miss Louise Odom of Dresden. The slogan of the Homemakers Clubs is "Better Homes on Better Farms for Better Living." This picture was taken in the lovely home of Mrs. Harry Watts. Seated on the front row are Miss Odom the home agent, Mrs. Karl Kimberlin, Pres., Mrs. Harry Watts; Vice Pres., Mrs. Guy Finch; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Lon Watts. (Back row): Mrs. Brooks Oliver, Mrs. Willie Sheridan, Mrs. Roy Watts, Mrs. Ben Golden, Mrs. Harold Muzzal, Mrs. V. L. Phillips and Mrs. Will McDade. (Last row): Mrs. Ruth Finch, Mrs. Frank Parrish, Mrs. Walter Permenter and Mrs. Lorenzo Palmer.

Chesnut Glade News (By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan)

The 36th annual Community Fair and Field Day at Chesnut Glade is history. From all reports it was a very pleasant and successful day. There was a nice display in each department, but especially the baby show was agreed to be one of the largest and best ever. A very large crowd was present during the day and at the ballgame that night. The Chesnut Glade and Welch. The Welch girls and the Chesnut Glade boys were the winners in the two very close games. Thanks are extended to all who contributed, exhibited or cooperated in any way to make this a very successful day. Many from out-of-town were present and welcome at the fair. Theron Jones was the winner of the lamp given away that night.

James Clark was painfully injured when struck by a car in Memphis last week. He is being treated at the Obion County Hospital for bruises on the leg and hip.

Mrs. Mary Alice Reed from Memphis and Joe Frank from Fort Worth, Texas are visiting their mother, Mrs. Minnie Frank, due to her having a severe attack of arthritis and is bed-fast. She plans to go to Fort Worth to spend the winter as soon as she is able.

Several from this community attended funeral services for

Mr. Tom Brundige at Oak Grove Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Huff and Mrs. Geraldine Kelley of Detroit are spending several days here visiting relatives and friends. They along with Mrs. Jessie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Jones were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Durell Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terrell of Detroit spent the week-end with home folks.

Thomas Ray Bondurant returned to Indianapolis, Ind. where he is employed after a visit here with friends.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hazelwood who were married last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reed, Gay and David, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Jerry and Kenneth, Mrs. Beulah Phillips, Mrs. D. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughn attended the Memphis State Fair last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves and children from Pulaski spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones.

The sick in the community are about the same. Johnnie Harwood and Roy Ray were able to be at the Fair Saturday we are glad to report.

Friends missed Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson at the Fair as I doubt if they have missed a fair day before and always had a lot of exhibits in all departments.

Diary (Continued from Page 3) days pass.

Bubba and Martha Hale take off this week-end for Cleveland, Ohio, where Bubba will attend the National Lumbermen's Association convention. Bubba is president of Kentucky Lumbermen's Association and also is a member of the board of the national organization. That makes him a mighty important plank in the lumbermen's platform of activities. Now isn't that a corny pun? You know it.

Dr. Danny Baird celebrated his birthday on Tuesday and his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mace McDade honored him with a family dinner. It may have been Danny's birthday but we have an idea that the center of attraction was Danny and Joan's young son Steve, who is the spryest, brightest two-year old since here we been. If Steve took the spotlight Danny, then let us wish you a happy birthday and many more, happy returns.

Mrs. Ben Ghoson was very happy last week, but sad this week, because her son and daughter who have been visiting her have gone to their respective homes. In Ghoson has returned to Valejo, Calif., and Mrs. Howard Weeks and little Gregory Wayne have gone back to Dallas. The fun was good while it lasted, wasn't it Mrs. Ghoson.

Notebook (Continued from Page One) amazed.

The Council has appointed a committee to study the possibility of a change-over in our city operation and I do hope that if you are called upon to serve on the committee you will do so readily. The busy Fall season is approaching and all the councilmen are going to be as busy as all get-out and what is more there will be more and more complaints from the various services, (water, gas, streets) than during the summer and a councilman should not have to be concerned with them. Talk this matter over with your City Fathers and do get interested in helping them operate your city.

Support Factory Project

Bro. Covington (Continued from Page 1)

individual need. He stressed the fact that more effort should be exerted by courageous Christians to lift up the sinner from the clutches of sin itself, rather than condemning and shunning the sinner. Christ gave his life on the cross for sinners and not for a chosen few adherents to creeds that leave out Jesus Christ, whose main rule was to reach the heart of man.

Each evening the choir, under the direction of the organist and director, Mrs. G. G. Bard, sings favorite hymns and a special number.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services, listen to the appealing messages and take part in the congregational singing.

First District (Continued from Page One)

Judged, with first and second prizes to be awarded in each group.

A new feature will be a display of home crafts with the state chairman of the home department in charge. Members have been asked to bring their craftwork to the meeting.

Each club is also entitled to one entry in the table decorations contest. The arrangements, to be judged on originality and suitability, not elaborateness, should have an autumn motif, it was specified.

Farm Boys (continued from page one)

The International World's Radio will perform every evening starting Friday and on four afternoons. The International Quarter Horse Show will have both halter and cutting contest classes for some of the country's top specimens of this practical range horse.

Top 4-H Club youngsters from 15 states will visit the show and Chicago dairy processing plants for the first annual 4-H Dairy Conference and Tour.

On Thursday and Friday, the stock yards will feature the annual Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale which brings carloads of top feeder cattle from the Western range.

PALESTINE NEWS MRS LESLIE NUGENT

The Palestine WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Lewis Thompson Tuesday afternoon. Thirteen members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bard and Mrs. Louie Bard visited Louie Bard in the I. C. Hospital at Paducah Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Townsend and family of Clinton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weatherspoon and Dan. Mrs. Della Browder of Clinton visited Mrs. Leslie Nugent Wednesday.

Mrs. Connie Wright Buys Guernsey Sire

Mrs. Connie Wright, Fulton, Ky., has just purchased the young Guernsey sire, Ted's Butterfat Jewel, from Knox L. Glover, Union City, Tenn., according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This young bull is out of the cow, Butterfat Jewel's Maid and is sired by Midview Royal's Ted.

Support Factory Project

G. I. Representative To Be Here On Oct. 14

B. D. Nibbit, a Contact Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board, will be present on Friday, Oct. 14, at the American Legion Home in Fulton to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

He will be present from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Boys! Girls! 'n Tiny Tots!

HAVE YOU ENTERED THE THRILLING

Red Game
'TREASURAMA'

• ANYONE UNDER 18 IS ELIGIBLE
• NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
• NOTHING TO BUY, NAME, WRITE, OR
• COLOR - EVEN TRY TOTS CAN WIN
• COME IN TODAY FOR AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK.
IT'S FREE FOR THE ASKING.



FRY'S SHOE STORE

220 Lake Street

Fulton

BLACK & WHITE STORE

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR

EMPLOYEE EVENT

Visit The Newly-Enlarged Black & White Store in Union City

Infants' 1.69 Hand Embroidered

DRESSES

The cutest styles yet. Each one daintily embroidered by hand. With collar or yoke neck. In white, pink, blue, maize, mint.

99¢

Cannon Thick, Thirsty TOWELS

Good heavyweight towels at this special price. In solid colors. Full 22" x 44".

2 FOR 1.00

Muslin PILLOWCASES

First Quality! Heavy quality, bleached muslin. 181 threads per square inch. Size 42"x36"

4 FOR 1.00

Ladies Flannelette GOWNS

Solids and Plaids
Sizes 34 to 48 Reg. 1.99

1.77

Cotton Plaid BLANKETS

Good and warm cotton with stray-stitched edges for extra long wear. Choice of plaid combinations. 60"x76"

1.00

SPECIAL BLANKET VALUES

5% Wool Double Blankets

Gay plaid designs in red, blue or green. Fine rayon satin border. Size 70"x80".

3.99 Pr.

Men's Pull-over SPORT SHIRTS

Assorted Colors

Velvet trim - elasticized waist. Sizes Small, Medium and Large 5.99 value

2.99

Men's Wings SHIRT SALE

White and Colors

Broken styles and sizes 14 to 17 Reg. to 8.95

2.00

Ladies Nylon PANTIES

Reg. 69¢! 40-denier nylon tailored panties with elastic legs. In white only. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

47¢

IF IT'S NEW, DOTTY HAS IT

SOLD OUT

you owe it to your student wardrobe...

Connie Sports

'cause no others meet 'em for smartness! Streamlined with whitewalls, white piping, big eyelets. On bouncy foam-crepe soles to match! BLACK, new DEEP BROWN, NAVY, STEEL GREY or COCOA SUEDE ... CHARCOAL GLOVE LEATHER. Also WHITE BUCK on black crepe.

only \$6.99

IT'S DOTTY FOR SPORTS.

Reporter Tells His side of Story

Lots of people I've found, don't understand a reporter. That's no credit or reflection on the people or the reporter. You generally don't understand the inner workings of something you're not a part of.

To some people, a reporter is a sort of super-human fellow. This, no doubt, is due to the movies, where reporters are usually about as far from the real McCoy as black is from white.

Other people think a reporter is either the nicest guy or the most cruel guy there is alive. He's the nicest when he gets their name in print when they want it there. He's the dirtiest so and so when he prints their name when they don't want him to or when he can't write a story about their pet project.

Some people think, because of some unpleasant incident that they've had, a newspaperman is cold blooded, a nasty chap you have to endure like you do ants and mosquitos.

Really, none of these descrip-

tions fits a reporter. In another way most of them do. It takes close and superhuman effort to digest the maze of legal and technical documents and dodge the run arounds a reporter has to every day. Then he has to write his stories often in less time than it takes to boil an egg.

A reporter is and wants to be, the nicest guy. He wants to be friends with everybody he contacts. He will be if given the opportunity. But the Golden Rule works in the world of the newspaperman like it does elsewhere. When people deal with a reporter courteously and fairly, he'll reciprocate. When they try to take advantage of him or to make him lower his professional standards, he can get mean.

A reporter is an individual and, believe it or not, a human being who has ideas and who makes mistakes like other people. He sees events from a certain angle, events that will be seen a bit differently by even another good reporter with a

different background.

With very, very few exceptions, you can count on the accuracy of what a good reporter writes. A paper with any class doesn't keep a bad reporter any longer than it takes to find out he's bad.

Errors occur in a reliable reporter's copy because he's human. And he hates those errors a thousand times more than any of his readers do. Reporters often don't agree with each other about what is a news story or how it should be printed. Reporters of rival papers compete with each other like Sears and Montgomery Ward.

They disagree with each other; they also disagree with their bosses on occasion. The reporter, however, is an employee and not the boss. He doesn't know most of the time what stand the paper's going to take on a controversial issue until the papers been printed. If you disagree with the paper's editorials, see the editor, not the reporter. Molding editorial policy isn't the reporter's function.

Reporters work for wages and have jobs to do. Those wages stop when they stop reporting accurately and as completely as possible the events of the day. A reporter isn't an advertising salesman who carries the papers' ad rates in his hip pocket and can make a deal on the spot.

Nor is he a circulation manager who can assure you your home delivery will be there by a certain time tomorrow. There are times a reporter has a distasteful task to perform. It isn't cold bloodedness that makes him type out an unfavorable news item about somebody. The reporter is what the word says—a reporter. He doesn't make someone do right or wrong. He only reports what happened, right or wrong.

Theo. Sommerkamp Reporter.

THREE "Rs" and RAILROADING



Dr. Irvin L. Heckmann, Jr., of the University of Illinois (center) and Dr. Wilson T. Ashby of the University of Mississippi (right) add a fourth "R" to their knowledge—railroading. Pictured above, Edward H. Buelow, general superintendent of transportation of the Illinois Central Railroad, explains operating reports to the two educators while en route from Chicago to New Orleans to study railroad operations at first hand.

The professors spent six weeks studying the operations of all major departments of the Illinois Central to obtain practical management experience as background for courses they teach in business management.

The college-business exchange program is sponsored by the Foundation for Economic Education. This marks the fourth year that the Illinois Central has accepted educators interested in studying the management of the railroad. The program began in 1946, when nine teachers from seven different colleges spent the summer studying the management of six different firms. By 1954, the program had grown to include 72 different businesses and 121 educators from 90 different colleges and universities.

now employed in the Commonwealth are participating in the program with their 50,000 employees, who match their contributions to the Federal Trust Fund.

Nationally, 69,000,000 Americans are building insurance for themselves and their families, including farm workers, ministers, armed forces personnel, and all those gainfully employed the first two quarters of 1956. There are other aspects to this recent feature, and older

people might want to inquire into this matter. They can get help by going in person, writing or telephoning local offices of the Social Security Administration in Ashland, Bowling Green, Corbin, Covington, Frankfort, Hazard, Lexington, Louisville, Owensburg, or Paducah. Any one with a question will find the employees in these offices very helpful.

COMMON QUESTIONS
Most of the questions my office receives ask, "Who is eligible for benefits?"
If you work and contribute to the Social Security program during your working years, you will be eligible for benefits at age 65. If you have been under the program for ten years, you are insured for life, regardless of how young you are today. In some cases, older folks are eligible for benefits with as few as six calendar quarters—that is, a year and a half—under a new feature of the Social Security law.

For example, a worker now 65, or who will be 65 before October 1956, will be covered if he gets social security credit for the entire year of 1955 and for ed, or who work for themselves, in industry and commerce.

THE FUTURE OF SOCIAL SECURITY
The full meaning of the Social Security Act, now twenty years old, will not be felt until twenty years from now when it is estimated that nearly 90 million people may be in work covered

REASONABLE RULE
The Kentucky Court of Appeals held it was a "reasonable rule" for a Board of Education to forbid children during school hours from entering nearby restaurants and business establishments.
It set aside an order of Casey Circuit Court Judge J. C. Carter Jr., who held such a requirement was arbitrary and unreasonable. Following adoption of the rule, C. T. Luster, a Middleburg resident, challenged its legality. The lower court held the rule arbitrary, but Appellate Judge Porter Sims held that since "it is common knowledge that children, if allowed to depend on their own selection, often indulge themselves in unbalanced diets" that the rule was a valid one.

pasture two instead of one

Finally Ground
FOUR LEAF
Powdered Rock Phosphate

Get more and better feed, and at lower cost, by using Four Leaf Powdered Rock Phosphate on pastures and legumes.
Many growers have doubled pasture productivity, have provided nourishing forage for two where only one grazed before.
You can expect results like this because Four Leaf is finely powdered to give you quicker action, greater usability the first year and higher fertility year after year.
This is the ideal time of the year to phosphate pasture grasses and legumes. Do it now with Four Leaf; it is a sound investment that gives big returns in soil fertility, yields and profits.

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INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Dept. 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6

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LIME and PHOSPHATE
South Fulton, Phone 322
Union City, Phone 296

REGENT APPOINTED
Governor Wetherby named Don A. Campbell, Lebanon, lumber dealer and former president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce as a member of the Board of Regents of Western State College, Bowling Green, to replace John E. Richardson, Glasgow, who resigned.
Other members of the Board or Regents are John P. Masters, Bowling Green; Sheridan C. Barnes, Elizabethtown, and H. Bemis Lawrence, Louisville. Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler is ex-officio chairman of the Board.

'STUART DAY'
Governor Wetherby proclaimed Oct. 15 "Jesse Hilton Stuart Day in Kentucky" in honor of the Greenup County writer-poet and one of the State's poets laureate.
He also designated the week of Oct. 2 to 8 as "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" and September 25 to October 1 as "Business Women's Week."

PAROLES GRANTED
The State Department of Welfare approved paroles for 63 prisoners last month, including 42 from the LaGrange Reformatory, 19 from the Eddyville penitentiary and two from the Pine Bluff Women's Prison.

Support Factory Project

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"TINY BOND"
SAVING PLAN
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Funeral Services in Every
Price Range — You Won't
Find More Reasonable Prices
Anywhere.
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PLENTY FREE PARKING!

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USED CARS
KINO MOTOR COMPANY
For a demonstration of the new 1955 Chrysler or Plymouth call Molly King, Eugene Hoodenpyle or Charles King at 1267 or 89.

Comfort costs so little with
Coleman FLOOR FURNACES
THE NEW MAGIC OF HOME HEATING SEE IT HERE... ALSO COLEMAN WATER HEATERS.
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GILBEY'S GIN
GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. 90 PROOF.
100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. W. & A. GILBEY, LTD., CINCINNATI, OHIO

WASHINGTON VIEW
by Paul G. Smith

Morganfield, Kentucky — In 1975 America will have twenty million senior citizens age 65 or older. Last month the Social Security Act — which will provide four out of five of them with old-age and survivors insurance benefits — was twenty years old.
If you have wondered how Social Security legislation affects you and the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, this "anniversary" period might be a good time to take a fresh look at the program which is so meaningful to Americans today, and will be even more so tomorrow.
When President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the historic Social Security Act on Aug. 14, 1935, only one worker out of ten was covered by any retirement program. Today about nine out of ten people who work for a living can look forward to retirement benefits under the Social Security program and can also count on benefits for their dependents.
SOCIAL SECURITY AND THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
The most recent figures from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare show that more than 100,000 retired Kentucky workers, or their survivors, are currently receiving monthly benefits totaling \$3,792,000.
More than 841,000 workers

Make yours the brightest house on the block
Pittsburgh SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT
Stays Whiter
Easy to Apply... Self-cleaning
FULTON PAINT & GLASS COMPANY
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BUY 7 GET 8
Save 25 cents when you buy this
BARGAIN BAG O' BULBS
Here's what the bag contains
2-150-watt bulbs 4-100-watt bulbs 2-75-watt bulbs
\$1.76 value for only \$1.51
It's like finding a shiny new quarter when you buy the household assortment of light bulbs in this money-saving sale.
Here's just the assortment your home needs. 150-watt bulbs for the kitchen and your favorite reading lamp, 100-watt bulbs for most other living areas sockets, and 75-watt for decorative lighting.
Always keep plenty of the proper size bulbs on hand. Your eyes will appreciate your thoughtfulness.
BUY FROM ANY LAMP BULB DEALER
Offer Good till November 30 to Residential Customers Receiving Their Bills From Kentucky Utilities Company and Old Dominion Power Company.
Use the coupon enclosed with your electric bill — or get coupon from your dealer or our local office.
Prices shown are based on manufacturers' current price schedules which are subject to change without notice. In the event of any change, the prices listed in this plan will be adjusted accordingly. The company has no knowledge of any anticipated change.
Kentucky Utilities Company

Although she has appeared in only one picture—"On the Waterfront,"—Eve Marie Saint pulled number one on a recent magazine test. Her role with Marlon Brando, who is the teenagers' delight, brought her up in the fans' estimation.

Fall Makit Shorthorn Sale and Wilson Bros. Dispersion SALE!



F. F. A. Barn Arena Park
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Saturday, Oct. 15, '55
12 O'CLOCK

12 Bulls - 36 Females
Kien Farms presents the top production of bulls by Rowood Royal Lender, 14th, the 1953 Pike County Champion. Most of the cows or dams in this consignment will be sired by Sunray Goldfinder and Levaldale Marine. These bloodlines represent breeding from some of America's leading short-horn breeders.
Antoneer Col. E. P. Miller, Danvers, Ill.

For catalogs write Jim Wilson, Cape Girardeau, Mo., or A. E. Kies, Jackson, Mo.

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BARBQ CHICKEN
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HOT TAMALES CHILI BARBQ SANDWICHES
WE BARBECUE OUR OWN MEATS
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NEW PRO-BLEND 50 SUPPLEMENT

50% protein mineral and vitamin supplement for mixing with home-grown grains. Supplies more protein at less cost. You need less feed to make a pound of beef.

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30% protein, mineral and vitamin supplement for feeding with all kinds of roughages. Produces more beef than standard corn ration and assures early marketing.

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For complete feeding or feeding with supplements. Produce fast, efficient gains for beef cattle and calves on range. Highly palatable, extremely nourishing.

FITTING FEED

13% conditioning feed that grows husky heifers and builds better bulls. Keeps beef cattle in excellent shape.

IMPORTANT NEWS

30% Beef Supplement and new Pro-Blend 50 Supplement are now available with Diethylstilbestrol—new growth-promoting hormone to be fed to beef cattle raised for slaughter. Stilbestrol boosts gains 10 to 30 percent . . . is completely safe when fed according to directions.

GET SOUTHERN STATES BEEF FEEDS TODAY



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A BIG MOMENT IN KENTUCKY POLITICAL HISTORY - Kentucky's Democratic leaders were divided in the recent bitter primary, but they're together now and most of the members of the Campaign Executive Committee, pictured here, will be on the speaking platform or at State Headquarters, Louisville. From left: Speakers Chairman James F. Gordon; 1st District Congressman Noble J. Gregory; Democratic National Committeewoman Mrs. Susan B. Pollard; Campaign Co-Chairmen Robert Humphrey, Joseph J. Leary; 6th District Congressman John Watts; 7th District Congressman Carl D. Perkins; Senator Earle C. Clements; Senator Alben W. Barkley; 2nd District Congressman William H. Natcher; and Former Governor Keen Johnson. 3 other Executive Committee members were unable to be present. Former Governor A. O. Stanley couldn't attend because of illness, 4th District Congressman Frank Chelf was in Switzerland while 5th District Congressman Brent Spence had hay fever. Shortly after this picture was taken in Louisville the Executive Committee and Democratic gubernatorial nominee A. B. Chandler discussed campaign plans for the November 8 election.

DUKEDOM RT. TWO Joyce Taylor

We had some more good rain last week and looks now as if it might rain again soon. The farmers can get their cover crops sowed now.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sanders visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Addie Casey Sunday.

day Mrs. Tye Finley was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tennie House Friday.

Mrs. Nancy Hicks passed away last Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jess Goodwin. She had been sick a long time but endured her suffering with patience. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church conducted by Brother Perkins. Burial was in the Dobson Cemetery. Jackson Brothers were in charge of funeral arrangements. Our sympathy goes out to the family.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden and girls to our community.

Mrs. Evelyn Yates is home from the hospital and is slowly improving. Wednesday visitors were Mesdames Tennie House, Addie Casey, Edith Yates, Cassie Taylor and Miss Lila Mae Casey.

Mrs. James Ellegood and sons James Boyce and Tremon Dale of Arlington were guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Rickman Sunday.

Monday night visitors of Mrs. Addie Casey, Lila Mae and Margaret were Joyce Taylor, Mesdames Pearl Evans, Lara Jones and Cassie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson and Bob of Wingo were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crittenden, Susan and Nan Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cathey called on Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McGuire were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilkins and David.

Mrs. Tennie House visited Mrs. Minnie Stewart one day last week. Mrs. Stewart is ill, her sister, Mrs. McNatt, is at her bedside.

Betsy Blair is really getting the raves for her work in that sleeper film, "Marty." Betsy in real life is Mrs. Gene Kelly.

Fulton Is A Good Town

Support Factory Project



\$10.00

THE KNOX

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5.00 7.50 8.50 10.00 15.00 20.00

RICE'S MENS WEAR

Main St.

Fulton, Ky.

NEW HOPE NEWS (Mrs. Elmer Walston)

A family reunion was the occasion in the home of Mrs. Nina and Allie Murchison last Sunday, Sept. 25. Pot luck dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Will McDade, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, all of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Thomas Exum and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cherry and children, Jerry and Pal Elliott, all of Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Crutchfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harrison Thursday. Mrs. Willie Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Craddock in Clinton Wednesday.

Wednesday night dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips were Rev. James Smith and children of Clinton, Ky., and Mrs. Jean Holt and children.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gore, Mrs. Ina Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merridith of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Stanley Roper and Mr. Lewis Kimbro went to Peoria, Ill. on business Friday.

Mrs. William Pittman visited Mrs. Alfred Vaughn, Mrs. Ina Everett and Miss Camille Smith Saturday at the Clinton-Hickman Hospital.

Mrs. Jake Holt and Mrs. Roy Howell were shoppers in Bardwell, Ky., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Richie and children of Mayfield, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Latta and son Wayne Sunday.

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bugg on the arrival of a baby daughter, Elizabeth K., who was born Sept. 26 at the Clinton-Hickman Co. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Howell of Akron, Ohio spent Wednesday with his brother Roy Howell and his brother.

Paul Jones Jr., spent Wednesday night with David Lynn Howell.

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Three Resident Licensed Embalmers

The Fulton News

Thursday October 6, 1955

Thieves Return Loot

Springfield, Ill.—The thieves who took all four hubcaps off William Romack, Jr.'s 1955 automobile, returned them, replacing them on the front seat of the car, with this note: "They don't fit. You can have them back. Thanks." The note was unsigned.

Big Race

See where the dog warden and a veterinarian are going to make a speed run from Crutchfield to Cayce in ten minutes, and another from Cayce to the Hickman Park in ten minutes. Sure hope the roads aren't slippery.

Do it Yourself
WITH...
Fleetwood
DELUXE
ROUND BOBBIN
SEWING MACHINE

Features

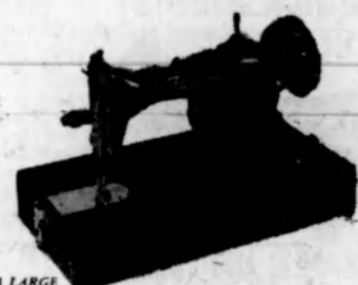
- FORWARD AND REVERSE STITCH
- HINGED PRESSER FOOT SEWS OVER HEAVY SEAMS AND PINS
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- MAIN PARTS INTERCHANGEABLE
- REPLACEMENT PARTS ALWAYS AVAILABLE
- METAL BOX OF ACCESSORIES
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ELECTRIC PORTABLE

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SAVE \$.....

FULLY **REGULAIRE***
AUTOMATIC
Perfection's SENSATIONAL Floor-level Blower That
Delivers Warm Air Gently - No Cold Drafts, No Hot Blasts

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65,000 BTU
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ONLY \$200
PER WEEK

"BUY MORE FOR LESS at

Fulton Hardware & Furniture Co.

LAKE STREET

FULTON, KENTUCKY

Pleasant View News

Mrs. George Elliott

Congratulations to Judy Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Morrison and John Earl Hazelwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hazelwood near Cypress Creek Community, who motored to Corinth, Miss., Saturday and were united in marriage. We hope this fine young couple many, many years of happy life together.

Mrs. Minnie Brann is spending a few days visiting relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Holt and Rhonda of McKeesport, Pa. spent the week-end with relatives here.

A large crowd attended the Community Fair at Chestnut Glade Saturday. Many nice things were on display and everyone had a wonderful time. The highlight of the evening's entertainment was the ball game between the Welch team and the Chestnut Glade team. Welch girls and Chestnut Glade boys were the winners.

Nina Kay Thomas received

the honor of being crowned as football Queen of South Fulton last Friday night.

Charles Holt is suffering with a bad sore throat. He was unable to attend church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNatt had as their guest Sunday for dinner Brother and Mrs. Holt, Sandra and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt had as their guests Sunday for dinner: Mrs. Oma Gargus, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Holt, Rhonda, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Rickman and Franklin.

Mrs. Minnie Franklin has been sick all last week. Her daughter, Mary Alice, came home Friday evening. Joe Frank of Ft. Worth, Texas is also spending a few days here.

Mrs. Iva Ponds attended church Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson.

Several from the church are planning to attend the Association Tuesday and Wednesday at the New Prospect Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bowen attended the Association Saturday and Sunday at Boaz Chapel.

James Wall and Ronnie Wall spent Sunday with Royce and Richard Wilkinson.

Mrs. Glen Clement went back to Memphis for radium treatment Monday.

After a year and a half on the stage with "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," Lloyd Nolan returns to the screen in a co-starring role with Bob Taylor and Stewart Granger in Metro's "The Last Hunt." He'll play Woodfoot, a peg-legged buffalo skinner, veteran of the last days of the big buffalo drives.

Dr. R. W. Connaughton

Veterinary Service

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or CALL 70

Graduate Veterinarian

Located on Martin-Fulton

Highway

Farm Meat Production Sets Record In 1954

Sale of meat animals accounted for 30c of each dollar of farm income in 1954, points out NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER, a leading livestock magazine.

Cash receipts from meat animals amounted to \$9.1 billion last year, exceeding the \$8.8 billion received in 1953 by 3 per cent.

Farm production of meat animals totaled 46.8 billion pounds or 5 per cent above the 44.5 billion pounds produced the year before. This was the highest production or record, exceeding the previous record of 46.6 billion pounds produced in 1946.

The average price per hundred-weight received by producers in 1954 was \$16 for cattle, \$16.50 for calves, \$21.60 for hogs, \$6.10 for sheep and \$19.20 for lambs.

About 55c of every dollar of farm income was derived from the sale of meat animals, dairy and poultry products.

By species, cattle accounted for \$5.1 billion, hogs \$3.6 billion and sheep and lambs \$324 million.

UK Specialist, John S. Gardner, Given "Change Of Work"

John S. Gardner, noted field agent in vegetable gardening for the Kentucky Extension Service has been given a "change of status."

In addition to his work as gardening specialist, Mr. Gardner also wrote regular columns for release to newspapers in the state. During 34 years of service Mr. Gardner wrote approximately 1,360 articles and many bulletins.

Gets Oil Instead of Water
Fredonia, Ky.—Farmer Malcolm Boone is sorry that the town's projected waterworks drilling for water on his land was unsuccessful, but he's glad in a way, too. Well-drillers struck oil on Boone's land, instead of water, and Boone has leased 296 acres to an oil company which will drill for oil, not water.

McCONNELL NEWS

Mrs. L. T. Caldwell

Homecoming will be observed at the Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 9. Preaching services will be held in the morning and basket lunches spread at the noon hour. The Harmony Quartet of Metropolis, Ill., will be guest entertainers in the afternoon, along with many other good singers.

Mrs. Odie Moss is vacationing in Florida with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Creek of Steelville, Mo.

Mrs. Nan Jones and Mrs. Fleet Jones have been visiting Miss Franklin French of Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Paul Long attended the regular annual management dinner at the Milan Arsenal last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Osteen have returned from Detroit, where they visited their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Insko of Chicago visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gill and Carolyn recently.

Miss Jane Meacham of Fulton spent Sunday with Miss Carolyn Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Welch and sons of Newport, R. I., spent the last two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welch. While here they also visited his sister, Mrs. Junior Salie and family of Memphis and another sister, Mrs. Lionel LaFlamme and family of St. Louis. Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welch were Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Welch and sons; Mrs. Donald Joe Welch; Mrs. Effie Sharpe; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Eulys Long and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stinnett and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl Hastings are the proud parents of a baby daughter born at the Weakley County Hospital, Martin, on Thursday. She has been named Avonda Nell.

Misses Sylvadeen and Myra Ann Moss spent last week-end with their sister, Mrs. Jack Salie and family of Covington.

Mrs. Bobbie Joe McCord of Water Valley, Kentucky, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCord and family last week.

Mrs. Jimmie Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Harper of Detroit recently visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper and other relatives.

Mr. Hugh Allen was pleasantly surprised with a surprise birthday dinner on Sunday, Sept. 24th, in observance of his 64th birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and children, Willie, Velma and Charles Allen, Mr. and Mrs.

CAYCE NEWS

(Clarice Bondurant)

Mr. and Mrs. Poyner and son have taken rooms with Mrs. Ruth Cloy.

Raymond Graddy is at home from the Fulton Hospital. We are glad he can be home again. Mr. Arthur Allen spent the week-end at Murray.

Rev. Jones, pastor of the Wiley Allen of Jackson, Mrs. Jimmy Utley of Jackson, Mrs. and Mrs. Johnnie Allen, Manuel Allen of Memphis, Mr. Tom Allen of Eva, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garnder, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowland, Mrs. Hugh Allen and the honoree, Mr. Hugh Allen.

The Friendship Club met in the home of Mrs. Thad Parrish on September 21st with Mrs. Parrish acting as hostess, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Cook, as co-hostess. This was an all-day meeting. A delicious buffet style luncheon was served at the noon hour. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clarence Brundige.

Baptist Church has resigned. The people of the church hate to lose him.

Miss Eva Johnson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison spent Sunday in Dyersburg, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Culom of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week-end with Mr. Robert Powell and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moseley and Eddie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cruce and Mrs. Ruth Cloy spent Thursday at Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman and Joyce of Mayfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson, Mrs. Lemuel Simpson and Jack visited Mary Ann in Murray Sunday.

It's a Girl!

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Shelby C. Davis of Franklin, Ky. on the birth of an eight pound, three ounce daughter. Mary Belle was born Sept. 22.

Say I Saw It In The News

Say "I Saw It In The News"

Complete line of MIXED FERTILIZERS

for every need..
IN 50 LB BAGS
Immediate delivery.

33 1/2% NITRATE
60% POTASH
62% PHOSPHATE

CITY COAL CO.

TELEPHONE 51

Give us your Coal order today cold weather is coming.

Support Local Projects

Tasty Tip for Quick Meals!



MACARONI-AND-CHEESE

home cooked in 7 minutes

Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Stock up today—it costs only pennies. So handy for school lunches, emergency meals. And good eatin' always!

After a year and a half on the stage with "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," Lloyd Nolan returns to the screen in a co-starring role with Bob Taylor and Stewart Granger in Metro's "The Last Hunt." He'll play Woodfoot, a peg-legged buffalo skinner, veteran of the last days of the big buffalo drives.

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LIFE-SAVER TUBELESS DEFIES SKIDS...

Grip-Block tread STOPS you on wet, slippery roads, gives you year-round SKID protection

The caterpillar tread action stops you sooner on skiddy roads.

LIFE-SAVERS seal punctures permanently. Patented sealant sticks to nails so no air can escape.

COMPARE the SAFETY

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You'll buy LIFE-SAVERS

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FIRST IN RUBBER — FIRST IN TUBELESS

See Sports at their best on a new

Sparton TV



This fall, enjoy the thrill of 50 yard-line fidelity... Sparton "Custom-Built" TV gives you so much more picture clarity, handcrafted beauty and utmost dependability for a full measure of television enjoyment. Sparton builds for quality—not quantity. This fall marks the opening of the finest television season ever... In sports, new shows, new entertainment to delight the entire family. Come in today and see why Sparton's unmatched "Custom-Built" features will give you more TV enjoyment for your money.

EXUM RADIO

AND TELEVISION
Walnut St. Fulton

SEE THE NEW "4-Plus" Picture!

Sensational new TV advance from

RCA VICTOR

YOU GET 4 "PLUSES" FOR THE SHARPEST, clearest picture in TV today!



1. 100% automatic gain control for constant signal regulation!
2. "Sync" stabilizer that kills interference jitters!
3. 7% extra brightness!
4. 33% extra contrast!

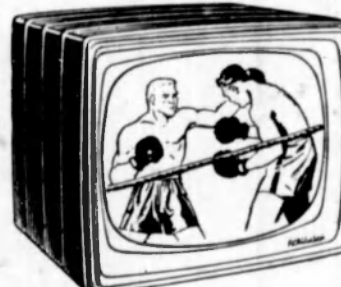
BIG NEW SAVINGS! LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

Lower prices than ever before! As much as \$100 more value per set than previous comparable models! That's the big value news about new RCA Victor TV!

Big changes in styling! All new models bring you the new "Un-Mechanical Look"—TV's first complete re-styling! See big.

screen sets that swivel... sets that roll on big wheels... two-speaker TV masterpieces. The finest in cabinetry to match the superb new RCA Victor "4-Plus" Picture!

Come in today—see the Big Change in television by RCA Victor!



RCA Victor 31-inch Headliner, lowest priced RCA Victor TV with new "4-Plus" Picture Quality—on RCA Victor screens at this price level! New "Hidden Panel" Tuning. Ebony finish. Model 21T6082

For HSP—New High Speed HSP Tuning for 70 UHF channels in 2 1/2 seconds! Optional, extra, at new low cost.



RCA Victor 21-inch Headliner, lowest priced RCA Victor console with new "4-Plus" Picture Quality. Mahogany grained finish. Walnut or lined oak grained finishes, extra. Model 21T635.



RCA Victor 24-inch Weyland, lowest priced 24 inch RCA Victor TV! Ebony finish. 24T6142



RCA Victor 24-inch Vincent, two speakers. Mahogany grained finish. Model 24T6285

At every price level—RCA Victor gives you more for your money!

Ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract

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Leading Branes in Popular, Rhythm, Blues

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Fulton Is A Good Town



Low down payment and Easy Terms
BENNETT ELECTRIC
217 Main Fulton

CHAPEL HILL NEWS

By Mrs. Bill Smith

(Too late for last week)

Last Wednesday, Sept. 21, the MYF groups from Harris, Chapel Hill, New Hope and Riceville had their monthly meeting at the little league ball park. Riceville was host to the meeting. After the meeting some attended prayer meeting at Chapel Hill conducted by Kenneth Jones.

Everyone enjoyed the singing Sunday, Sept. 18th.

Saturday night, Oct. 1, the Chapel Hill Sunday School had a wiener roast at the church at 7 o'clock.

The first Sunday in October our guest speaker will be Brother Author Barber of Memphis, Tenn. He will bring the morning message and lead in choir singing. Everyone is invited to attend.

Songbird



Frances Foster, WLW's vivacious songbird from the South, entertains audiences and listeners alike with her inimitable song stylings during WLW's "Town House Revue" from Dayton, O., at 1 p.m., EST, weekdays. Jim Runyon and Betty Jean Wiener are co-emcees.

Route Five News

Mrs. Brooks Oliver

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. Walter Cullipher, Mrs. Happle Bell from Alamo, Mrs. Richard Kearby and daughter Cathy of Brownsville, and Mrs. Victor Clark from Paragould, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Permenter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts and nephew, Don House, spent the week-end in Memphis. They attended the Mid-South Fair and especially enjoyed the rodeo and craft exhibit.

Judy Oliver celebrated her ninth birthday with a small group enjoying refreshments and games, Friday afternoon. Those attending were Fairra, Vava and Stephen Finch, Judy and her family. Fairra remained until Saturday morning.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. G. C. Holladay who passed away last Tuesday. The children have all been here part of the week. Mr. R. E. Holladay left Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Barnes and daughter returned to their home Friday. Mrs. Dan Kroll, Mr. Cleveland Holladay and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Croft left Monday. Mrs. Frank Romine and son are remaining for a few days.

Mrs. Adair Cannon is hospitalized with a severe cold. We hope for her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. John Colley and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith spent Monday in Memphis attending the Mid-South fair and are doing some shopping.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Happy Birthday — Oct. 10: Ralph Puckett, Eddie Miller; Oct. 11: Smith Atkins; Oct. 12: Columbus Day; Oct. 13: Cladette Owens, Joe Hall, Mrs. Joe Hall; Oct. 14: Martha Sue Holland, Mrs. R. M. Walch, Mrs. Annie Sarson; Oct. 16: Jerry Atkins, Guy Fry.

After turning down eleven pictures, Donna Reed has finally found one to her liking. It's "Backlash," opposite Richard Widmark, at Universal-International.

Hey Mom!



"Hey Mom!" The trademark of Paul Dixon tells housewives in the WLW area that one of radio's most popular personalities is ready to go "Rollin' Along" for an hour-long spin, with records and stories, every weekday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., EST.

WELCH SCHOOL NEWS

The Welch School Fair went over with a big success. Everyone showed a big interest. The displays were put to the advantage and really showed up well. At noon a delicious lunch was served in the lunch room. After lunch different contests and Bingo was played. Everyone was ready to go home around 4 p.m. and were back early for the ball game. The Welch boys and girls played the Chestnut Glade boys and girls. The Welch boys won, but the girls lost to Chestnut Glade.

Want to say thank you again to the people that helped make our fair a great success.

Thursday night, Oct. 6, is our regular P-T. A. meeting. Want all the parents that can, to be present and invite visitors.

After appearing with Humphrey Bogart on TV in "The Petrified Forest," Henry Fonda will do "The Clown," Emmett Kelly's life story, for the screen.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

Mrs. Carey Fields

(Too late for last week)

Rev. R. W. Campbell delivered his farewell service Sunday at 11 a.m. and Sunday night, at the usual time. The service was held at Mt. Vernon Church, due to the fact that New Salem Baptist Church is getting floors finished thus the Methodist Church was used for worship. New Salem sat in conference last week and have called Rev. Dempsey Henderson to pastorate the coming year. Rev. Henderson is a young minister and both he and the church covet your prayers.

Mr. Paul Cavender of St. Louis, Mo., spent a few days here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh Cavender and Mr. and Mrs. Hale Williams.

Little Sammie Jane Mathis has been on the sick list for a few days.

David Lassiter attended the Mid-South fair in Memphis on Monday with the FHA of Palmersville school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunningham and George Ed of Dresden and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and children Don and Judy of Paducah spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fields.

Corn picking has gotten underway around this section and the yield is much better than was expected. Up at the J. W. Bynum farm he and Doyle Fields are combining beans this week. They have quite an acreage with prolific yield. An enormous hay crop is reported by many farmers with all available machines kept busy the past few weeks. An ample supply is already stored, the remainder will be put on the market.

Mr. Farris Rickman lost his barn along with the entire crop of dark-fired tobacco several

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

New and used machines. For sales, service and repairs, see or call:

JOE FLY

Phone 1361-J Fulton, K.

The Fulton News

Thursday October 6, 1955

nights ago. Some of the farm implements were saved, but the loss is heavy on tobacco.

There is no improvement in the condition of Mrs. Susie Fields, who has been confined to her bed for so long. Mrs. Minnie Nelson, too, an invalid, has been a-bed now for several years. Both are suffering complications of advanced age.

Eugene Lassiter, Union City employee of Southern Bell Telephone Co. spent the past week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lassiter.

NEW DIVISIONS

Creation of two new Divisions within the State Board of Health to replace one formerly in existence, was authorized by Governor Wetherby in approving a reorganization proposal submitted by Dr. Bruce Underwood, Commissioner of Health.

The Division of Chronic Diseases and the Division of Veterinary Public Health were established, both to perform duties formerly carried out through the Division of Preventive Medicine.

Explaining the proposal, Dr. Underwood said the Director of Preventive Medicine "has a full-time job handling commun-

icable disease control, home accident control, epidemiology, and venereal disease control programs."

Say I Saw It In the News

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NIGHT CALLS, 249

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\$1.89 1 1/2 PINT \$2.72 2 PINT \$3.54 4 1/2 QT.

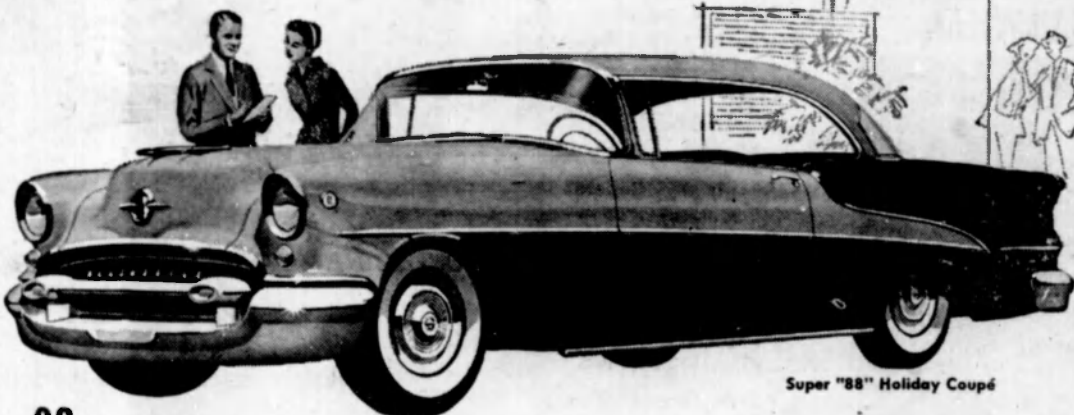
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That's why BEAM bourbons are traditionally made with pure Kentucky Limestone water and choice grains—then left to mature for years in barrels of charred, seasoned white oak.

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ALL KINDS OF KEYS made while you wait. Forrester's Shoe Shop, 204 Main.

MUST BE SOLD: 160 acres, hard surfaced road; two houses; A good farm. If you can qualify, 10% down loan to farmer. Price \$15,000. Burrow Cannon and Burrow, Insurance and Real Estate.

FOR SALE: 1952 Pontiac; good condition. New tires, good bargain. Call W. E. Jackson, Phone 488.

CAPEHART TV offers you the "Big Difference." Polaroid picture filter system and super-comet chassis. See these and five other big Capehart features in the Capehart TV for 1956 at City Electric Company, Fulton. Sales and service. J. M. Martin and Hugh Rushton.

RENT A NEW TYPEWRITER or Adding Machine. Rental applies on purchase. Harvey Caldwell Co., Drive-In Office Outfitters, Corner Walnut & Plain Streets, Phone 674.

31% PHOSPHATE, 80% Potash, 33% T. V. A. Ammonium Nitrate and all seed and mixed grades of fertilizers as recommended by A. S. C. Purchase orders accepted from five counties. Reed Bros. Feed & Seed Co., Phone 620 Fulton.

THEY ARE STILL IN THE WRAPPER (BRAND NEW) LINOLEUM RUGS THIS WEEK AT WADE'S USED ONLY \$4.95. 217 Main.

NOW YOU CAN Drive in Park and Buy your office supplies and equipment. Harvey Caldwell Co., Drive-In Office Outfitters, New Location, corner Walnut & Plain Streets, Phone 674.

FOR SALE—1 gallon capacity milk pasteurizer; room humidifier; 9 x 12 rug cushion; telephone table-bench combination; 9-piece dining room suite. Phone 801, Fulton.

BUY 'EM, FIX 'EM UP, CLEAN 'EM up and put 'em in a den. Living room suites, GOOD AND USED and only \$5.00 and up at WADE'S USED EVERYBODY'S getting one WHY DON'T YOU? 217 Main.

HOUSE TRAILERS. Also camping and fishing trailers. Terms if desired. U-Haul-It trailers. Modern Tourist Court, Union City, Phone 886.

MAYTAG WASHERS, standard and automatic models. \$129.95 and up. Sales and service. Bennett Electric, Phone 201.

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FLASH—FLASH—FLASH— After years of effort Brooklyn won the World Series. You can be a winner also by purchasing one of these terrific buys at WADE'S USED. Electric refrigerators \$69.95. Heating stoves, all prices.

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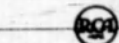
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NOTICE

The Fiscal Court of Fulton County met in regular session on this September 20th, 1955, at which time a resolution was introduced by the Fulton Board of Health requesting that special tax of not more than 12½ cents per hundred dollar valuation for the purpose of maintaining the Fulton County Health Department be placed upon the ballot at the next regular election to be voted upon by the voters of Fulton County. Motion was made by Esquire Yarbrough, Jr., to adopt the said resolution and was seconded by Esquire Corum. All members being present and all voting "I" none "Nay" it is so ordered that the resolution be adopted and that it be recorded in the Fulton County Fiscal Court Book records of Fulton County.

This 20th day of September, 1955. Homer Roberts, Judge, Fulton County.
Notice submitted by John B. Rose, Sheriff, Fulton County, Kentucky.

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WELCH SCHOOL NEWS

Hello, friends and neighbors, as I am the Welch School News reporter I would like to tell you about our school fair which was Saturday, Sept. 24.

The seventh and eighth grade drew a Tennessee map which was very nicely done. Miss Paula Puckett won first prize and Miss Diane Watkins won second prize. The seventh grade wrote compositions which were about the first Tennessee Indians and the First White Settlers. The prize was won by Miss Joy Vincent and Miss Hazel Harwood in the eighth grade. Prize winners in the seventh grade were Miss Diane Watkins and Miss Judy Parker.

We had a nice day for the fair and that night we played Chestnut Glade. The girls lost 15 to 25, but the boys won 30 to 11. Saturday night, Oct. 1, we went to Chestnut Glade and played there. The girls won 16

to 14 and the boys lost 16 to 17. Both teams played a good game.

We are very proud of our six new pupils in school. They are Tommy, Rhonal, Kathy and Gail Leggins, Shirley Rhodes and her sister.

ROCK SPRINGS

Nettie Lee Copeles

Mr. and Mrs. Pressie Moore and Miss Ina Belle went to Union City Wednesday.

Mrs. Colen Brown is visiting in Detroit and Lansing, Mich. this week.

A large crowd attended the singing at Crutchfield Sunday afternoon.

Glen Byrd, of Detroit, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verlie Byrd. Rev. and Mrs. Eldon Bird and Jeanie were visitors also.

Mrs. Bill Conner and son are visiting relatives in this community this week.

Mrs. Julia Byrd and Oscar Finch visited Mrs. Ella Veatch and family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bell spent awhile Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders.

DEATHS

W. CLARENCE PINEGER

Services for W. Clarence Pineger, South Fulton, who died Sunday morning, Oct. 2, at 8:45 at the Fulton Hospital, following a heart attack at 8 o'clock, were held Monday at 2, at the Central Church of Christ. Bro. Don Kester, minister, officiated. Burial, under direction of Hornbeak Funeral Home, was in Pineger Cemetery east of Duke-don. He was 67.

Mr. Pineger was born Nov. 3, 1887 in Weakley County, Tenn., the son of the late Rufus and Lena Goodwin Pineger. He married Miss Dessie Laird in 1910. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Pineger was an auto mechanic by trade before he retired two years ago. He had worked for City Motor Co. and Atkins Motor Co. for a number of years.

He leaves his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Mothony, Fulton, and Mrs. Madine Harwood, Bradford, Tenn.; two

brothers, Ollie Pineger of Fulton and Allen Pineger of Memphis; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. B. L. Austin is visiting in Oklahoma City, Okla., where she is a house guest of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Forrest and son, David, have returned home after a week's visit in Savannah, Ga. They were the guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. V. K. Cammack. Mrs. Cammack is the sister of Mrs. Forrest.

Keep your eyes on

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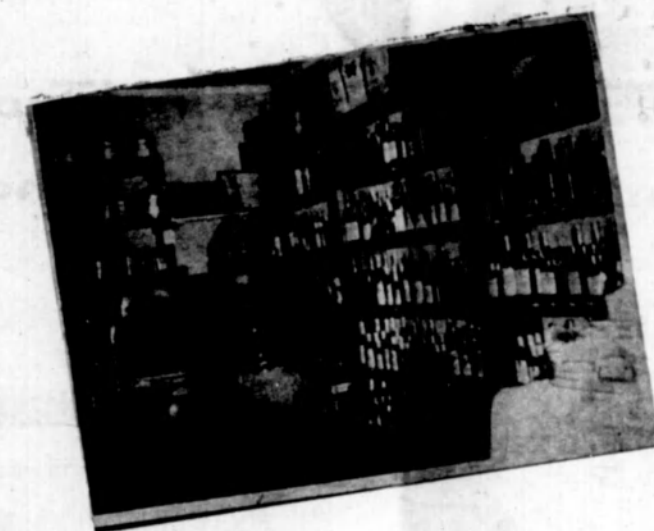
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